seas birthday on Sunday. Cpl.

McClure is serving in Belgium. LAC Herbert Atkins has returned to Mount Pleasant, P.E.I., after spending ten days leave with his wife and family.

Capt. W. O. Noble, Newmarket dentist, is overseas.

NEWMARKET WARRIOR HOME FROM ITALY

After four years overseas, Pte. G. A. Park has returned to Newmarket on a 30-day leave. He enlisted in April, 1941, trained at No. 23 and Camp Borden, going overseas in 1942. He landed at Taranto with reinforcement troops during the invasion of Italy and was attached to an Eighth Army unit during the march northwards.

Hospitalized for a torn ligament after almost a year in Italy, he arrived in England in July of last year and after being in the 22hd Canadian General hospital, was sent to Canada.

While in Italy, Pte. Park said he saw Jack Watson and the two Mc-Gann boys, Mickey and Jimmy, of Newmarket. Two brothers of Pte. Park. A. D.

N. Park and N. L. Park, are serving in Holland. Pte. Park said he was grateful for the cigarets sent him by the Newmarket Veterans' Association and The Era and Express which was sent him by the town of Newmarket.

RECEIVE \$5 GIFT

The Newmarket Veterans' Soldiers' Comfort fund has received donation of \$5 from W. J

IS IN HOLLAND

Cfn. Malcolm Love, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lavid Love, Newmarket, is in Holland, not England as was stated last week.

ACKNOWLEDGE CIGARETS

Norm Burling.

HONORED AT PARTY

Rimn, Murray Love had party given him by his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Scott, Grace and Bernice. Tpr. and Mrs. Donald Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mitchell, last Friday night. They brought refreshments and a lovely cake which had Welcome Home, Murray, on it.

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Cpl. Orley McClure, son of Mrs. Gordon McClure, Newmarket, celebrated his fourth over-Of Service In U.K., Has Narrow Escape



WILLIAM DRUERY

BOX FOR BRITAIN CLUB SHIPS 12TH LAYETTE

The members of Mrs. George Smith's Box For Britain club made the following shipment to Toronto on Monday to be sent overseas: one boy's overcoat, one afghan, one young lady's dress, one girl's skirt, two girls' sweaters, one boy's sweater, one girl's pantle dress, four girls' dresses, one girl's coat, two prs. shoes, two prs.

Two prs. children's pyjamas, six haby blankels, 12 soakers, 72 diep-Letters of acknowledgement for ers, six property bags, six towels. cigarets sent them by the Lions two prs. baby mitts, 12 knitted club have been received from SBA baby's coats, 15 knitted baby's bon-Robt. W. Brooks, Stwd. J. H. Glies, nets, 18 prs. knitted hootees, one Semn. G. D. Cockburn, CPO Bob haby's kimons, one baby's bib, two Benville, Pte. N. H. Lundy and girls' slips, 16 baby's vests, 1 gowns, 18 gestrudes.

The club has sent 12 complete layettes this year.

CHAMBERS PAINTED

A new coat of paint has been applied to the council chambers. The celling and upper half of the walls are cream, the floor and lower half of the walls are maroon.

Newmarket, Sailors Split Opening Games Of Series

BY BERNIE GANTHER

Navy Bulldogs bounced right

back Tuesday night at Maple Less Gardens in the second game of the series, setting back No. 23 7.5, thereby squaring the round at one aplece. It was a smushing trlumph for the sailors, putting them back |in the running and paying the way for the third encounter in this classic, carded for the gardens next Tuesday night. it was lightning speed combined with tenacious checking before a remarkably good crowd, includa host of Newmarket supporters. Both teams went all out, giving everything they had. Play raged back and forth at a sizzling pace

minutes. The tars took advantage of a first-period lapse and a penalty to draw first blood, snatching two goals inside of three minutes at the start of the contest. were never headed after that blow, although No. 23 tled up the count 4.4 on McComb's blazing

without a let-up during the 60

drive early in the final session. Loose defensive play resulted in the tle-breaking tally less than a minute after McComb's equalizer. Try as they did, the soldiers were unable to draw up on even terms again, the sallors notching a six and then final clinching seventh marker, with only one

The big stumbling block for Newmarket was Ross Wilson in the navy nots. The talkative netminder rose to the occasion in the the Taylor-led charges cold

reply from the leasts.

Currie, Love, Slattery, Dillon and ice conditions, which at times ! Lukasik. Currie and Dillon took slowed the players down to a dance in the high school auditoriper under auspices of Lakeside Women's Institute will meet at the chapel of Roadhouse and a year in residence graduated walk.

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Women's Institute will meet at the chapel of Roadhouse and a year in residence graduated walk. breaking fast on numerous occa- it was sec-saw until Taylor sions, finally being rewarded with went on a rampage. Navy fired a goal aplece,

Joint McComb was dangerous as minute, Callanan engineering both usual, but the inability of his line. plays. That was the salvo which maten to convert passes in pay scuttled the good ship York. Shandirt teritory cost the team victory, non and Guidolin provided count-Johnny Callanan and Chuck Shan- ora late in the session for good dance at Sharon hall. Cafeteria tage every Wednesday evening to non also played well.

By BERNIE GANTNER

Despite the brilliant performof Lefty Ross Wilson, the Navy pipes, the Eulidogs H.M.C.S. York had to admit defeat to a battling squad of soldiers

HOCKEY TUESDAY

The third game of the inter-Service league finals will be played Tuesday at Maple Leaf Gurdens. Weather permitting, the fourth game will be played

from No. 23 in the first game of the inter-services final championship series at Newmarket Memorial arena last Thursday. The score was 6.2 but could just us easily have been 16.2 If it hadn't been for the sensational koal tending of Wilson.

The Newmarket win was well merited, the soldiers displaying their liest form in weeks. For the first time in eight starts against the sailors, they con pletely dominated and out-classed their service rivals and are now favored to take the best-of-five

The Bowman aggregation, "C gars" McDonald included, were right on edge and at their neak for this opener and demonstrated it by their driving, fighting spirit which had the tars in dire straits right from the start. There was little doubt as to the better toam on termination of the contest.

After being held in check for iniddle and final periods to stop two periods, the locals, paced by in Bill Taylor, broke out in a scoring their tracks. Time and again rash in the final canto, notting on hall, auspices Queen aville- Friday, March 18- Girls' bridge cook was former pastor of the Gordon B., Nowmarket, Fit. dale Collegiate and Toronto nor-Newmarket marksmen erashed four tallies and victory for the the navy defense, only to be frus. camp. Play was very cautious floor manager. Cafeteria lunch. trated by the clever work of Wil. throughout the game, both teams Admission 35 cents. Come and help playing for the breaks. It was the boys. The trojans for the Navy were also very tough going due to soft

measure.

the first round. Newmarket tied Billy Taylor, coming back to his it up. Wheeler sont the locals monthly meeting Newmarket C.C.F. solos and readings. Suppor served old stamping grounds, gave his ahead but Currie put the teams on Guest speaker, open discussion on Thursday, March 28-Rummage gram. Each member of the and T. F. Doyle. Interment was retired. many admirers cause for joy with even terms again on a lone effort, natural resources. Everyone wel- sale and sale of home-made baking Institute is requested to bring a in Newmarket cemetery. his outstanding display. He was Deadlocked 2.2, Taylor sunk two come regardless of political affilia- under the auspices of Evangeline guest. Members are asked to the best performer on the ice, rapid markers in the space of a tion.

Home from England where he served in the Canadian Corps of Firefighters, Wm. Druery, was visiting Newmarket early this week. He was discharged from the Canadian Corps of Firefighters with the disbanding of the corps recently and is now serving with the Toronto Fire Department.

NO. 6

Bill Druery went overseas with the corps in July, 1942, and was stationed at Plymouth. He was with the corps there until Janupurpose and would be disbanded.

Asked about his duties, Bill said that the corps had their own uniforms and considered themselves as part of the home defences. The corps was formed when England was being continually showered with fire and high explosive bombs. The corps went on duty with the English firemen, an effort to hold down the cost in lives and to the war effort arising from the raids.

"The Nazis used to come over at regular intervals during my stay there," Bill said. "With German insistence on method, the planes, usually JU 88's, came over regularly between the 13th and 16th of each month, just before midnight. They were hit and run raids in an attempt to hurt the morale of the English people and learn what was doing in the port."

A narrow escape from a bomb was recounted by Bill. He had left his billet on a fire call during a raid and when he returned, he found that a fire bomb had fallen through the roof but had landed in a cistern of water and so had lost its effectiveness. He told of a family, bombed out three times, moving into the neighborhood and the fear felt by inhabitants that the family were "jinxed." "Sure enough," said Bill, "in the next raid, a basketful of incendiaries fell on the house completely destroying

He had high praise for the way the English were standing up under the bombs and rigors are down to two ounces of meat per person a week, then they will have something to object to as far as rationing is concerned."

doys neig kesponsible

them and scattered the feathers tioned off. about the rooms.

CHURCH HAS NEW PASTOR

Ptc. N. Summers, Newmarket, was ordained as first elder of the Newmarket Pentecostal Tabernacle by Pastor H. A. Johnston, last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. costal church, the first of May.

Some members of the cast of the "Gay Nineties" strike poses ary of this year when it was de- appropriate to their period. Introduced as "Gay Blades," they cided the corps had served its entertained the capacity crowd with square dances.



Members of the figure skating class who appeared in a number called "Spring," pose for the photographer after the show. The girls won themselves a place in the show by what Master of Ceremonies Les. Beazer called "sheer, hard work." Photos by Budd.

THREE NEW FEATURES HIGHLIGHT SEED FAIR

The ninth annual York County Seed Fair will be held at Sutton on Friday, March 16. There are a meeting last week to hold the contest for Junior Farmers in seed judging is open to those under 28. All contestants will receive a lunch ticket as an inducement to start of rationing. "When Canadians the competition with a bang at 10

known as Ajax got a start in York special speakers. county last year when, through the co-operation of the Crop Improvement Association and local seedsmen, over three cars of seed were distributed to farmers. According to Agricultural Representative W. M. Cockburn, these outs proved For Cottage Break-ins most satisfactory and a special class is included in the prize list for this is included in the prize list for this variety this year.

County Constable William Hill The afternoon program, comwalking monologue between the reported that two youngsters whose mencing in the auditorium of the ages are nine and ten were restown hall at 2.30, will feature an ponsible for the break-in of five address by Alex. M. Stewart of summer cottages at Jackson's Point Allsa Craig, president of the Canlast week. The officer stated that adian Seed Growers' Association nothing of value was atolen but who a few years ago was crowned that considerable damage had been Out King at the Chicago International Grain Show. The National The youths gained entrance by Film Hoard will present motion smashing the windows. Once in- pictures on agricultural subjects side they continued amashing dishes of interest, after which the five and and electric light bulb. Wherever six bushel exhibits of scaled, registhey found pillows they slashed tered onts and barley will be auc-

The fair is being held at Button at the invitation of the Suttor Agricultural Society. It has not been held at Sutton since 1939.

ORGANIZE GUIDES

The Salvation Army is planning to organize a non-denomin-Johnston are leaving to take ational Girl Guide patrol. All over the pastorate of Elizabeth girls over 12 years of age, inter-Bay, Manitoulin Island, Pente- ested in this work are invited to attend the first meeting at the Rev. Clifford Bellsmith, Co- citadel on Queen St. Monday bourg, the new minister of the evening at 7 o'clock. Girls be-Newmarket church, will take tween 7 and 11 years, interested over his duties March 11. Mr. in Brownie work are also invited Bellsmith is married and has two to join the Brownie pack which meets Monday evening.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, March 9 -Dance at Shar- p.m. Zant's orchestra. Doug Rockett, from 3 to 5.30 p.m. Admission 25c. ket.

Friday, March 8-Red Cross couple. Please reserve this date.

club, rear council chambers. 8 to 8 o'clock.

Omange hall, Aurora, under aus 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. lunch. Admission &c.

Friday, March 9-North Gwillim- | Tuesday, March 13-Yonge St. bellford, quietly celebrated their where they resided on Park Ave. bury Red Cross dance at township sowing circle are holding a progres. 45th wedding anniversary at their hall, Belhaven. Mount Albert sive ouchro at Middlebrook's hall, home on Fob. 26. Several cards urchestra. Cafeteria lunch. clas Armitage. Proceeds in aid of over- of congratulation, a telegram from sons boxes. Euchre starts at 8.15 P.R.I. and a cash gift from the

euchre in Holland Landng schoolhouse at 8.30 p.m. Tuesday, March 30-Chicken aup-

United church Hunday-school rooms | pitalization fee. Monday, March 18-Euchre in from 2 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. and from pices L.O.I. 643, at 8.15 p.m. "iwe Danning at Middirbrock's air Tuesday, March 18 .- Hed Cross conditioned dance hall at Armiciwe Ken Rose's orchestra.

annual meeting in the Masonic hall three new features this year. The at Richmond Hill on Tuesday March 20, at 1.30 p.m. The committee has secured Ken neth Betzher, Waterloo, president of the Ontario Federation who

MEETING IS MARCH 20

The executive of the York County

served last year as chairman of the The new variety of early oats the Women's Institute branch, as

Amherst, Ohio, has been called to the pastorate of the First Congregational Churches in the State; an invitation to become its minister offers real advancement for Mr. Sanderson.

Rev. Sanderson, known abou

town as "Sandy," was a member of the Christian church here. He was converted in the Friends church under the ministry of the Rev. Harry Parry, and was inspired to enter the ministry while the Rev. Fay LeMeadows was pastor at the Christian church. Mr. Sanderson served churches in Toronto (Victoria Park) and Keswick, then went to North Carolina to attend Elon College. He was graduated with a B.A. in 1939, and entered the graduate school of theology Oberlin College in 1939 as the first Brown scholar. He was graduated with a B.D. in 1942. Since 1940 he has served the church, Amherst, Ohio,

son, George Edward, will move Main and Botsford Sts. west after April 15, and take up the duties in Fargo, May 1. Mr. Sanderson is the son of Mrs. Annie Sanderson, Newmarket.

WED 45 YEARS

"Iws family were received. Mr. Bab" Sharon Hockey club. Charlie Van club ten in Citizen-Boldler club Free Methodist church in Nowmar-

BRING A GUEST

The Newmarket branch of the the services. e3w4 United church, in aid of new wing greaves, 69 Prospect St., on Rose, Rev. W. J. Burton officiat. with his Master of Arts degree in Fighth Army.

1 at York County hospital. Concert Thursday, March 15, at 2.30 p.m. ing. Palibearers were Jas. Web. 1906. He received a presentation Monday, March 11-Regular will follow, consisting of play, There will be a sale of baking ster, Horb Webster, L. N. Black. after 50 years' service in the e2w6 and a St. Patrick's ten and pro- burn, F. N. Smith, Alex Rutledge field of education. In 1938 he *Iws Auxiliary of W.M.S. at Trinity come prepared to pay their hos-

> SKATING TONIGHT Skaling in Newmarket memorial Arress tonight, it is an-HOUNCES.

RED CROSS CAMPAIGN

Wednesday total \$ 492 Campaign objective 7,500 Captains of Red Cross campaign are Mrs. F. H. Robinson, Mrs. G. D. Bender, Mrs. H. A. Jackson, Mrs. C. R. Near.

If anyone is missed by the canvassers, either bank in Newmarket will accept their contri-

HEALTH TOPIC AT MEETING OF HOME - SCHOOL

Health was the subject of the speakers before the Home and School Association meeting Tuesday in Trinity United church Sunday-school rooms. Mrs. J. C. R. Edwards spoke on nutrition, Mrs. M. B. Seldon, mental health, and Mrs. H. Bell sex education. A report from Dr. J. H. Wesley, M.O.H., on the results of the skin tests for tuberculosis was read by Principal H. A. Jackson.

The program was opened with the presentation of a play by pupils of Miss Evelyn Denne's class at Stuart Scott school.

Mrs. Edwards told the meeting that of the million men that HIGH SCHOOL HAS ITS have been examined for service, 25 percent of them have been found physically unfit to serve in any capacity. "In a poll conducted in the Kitchener-Waterwell balanced meals are served. "We teach children to express evening.

themselves, to experiment, but human relations is no field for experimentation," said Mrs. Bell. "Sex education should start in displays of the students' work. the home and as soon as possible. A frank answer should be given SCOUTS, CUBS PARADE to the questions a child asks. A feeling of trust should be nur-Federation of Agriculture decided at tured in the child by straightforward explanations." Mrs. Seldon told the meeting

that in many cases, the key to proper mental health in the child was proper environment in the home. "If a feeling of security, if sound habits can be supplied health services committee, and by the home, the child will bene-Miss Mary Clark, superintendent of fit," she said. Affection, expresthe part of parents, all have a direct bearing on mental health, she stated.

Dr. Wesley's report stated DACTABATE that of 530 students given the CALLED IU PASIUNAIL skin test, only 10 showed positive reaction and these 19, when The Rev. E. J. Sanderson, of x-rayed, were found to be free of the disease. The report urged that all parents consent to have their children tested.

Mrs. H. E. Gilroy, president of the association, announced rummage sale which will take place May 3, and urged all members to contribute clothes to the Save the Children fund which is being raised on behalf of the children in Europe.

WEBSTER DIES

his 79th year. Born in King |Sr. township of pioneer stock, he In the after meeting the visitors Cassidy and Reid of Newmarket, solo imitating church bells. Later he took up printing and South Amherst Congregational served for a time with Thomas Radeliffe and sons who were A. L. Campbell, School Mr. and Mrs. Sanderson and established in the vicinity of For several years he farmed

in King township until 1918 when he bought the Glenville grist mill. In 1936 the mill was destroyed by fire and was not rebuilt. He retired a year ago and

Surviving are his widow, the Mimico; one daughter, Mrs. John school teacher and principal. Jones, at home; and 11 grandchildren, four of whom are in school teacher at various schools father, Dr. George W. Ross, Toron-

REHIOURLY WOUNDED

Mr. Norman Williams, Lansing, of the Newmarket branch of has received word that his son, the W.C.T.U. will be held at the in York county commenced Opl. Jack Williams, has been dangerously wounded with homb splint- home of Mrs. Hamilton Moly- March 6, according to R. C. Morers in head and chest while in ac. neaux, 80 Prospect St., on Tues. rison, issuer of hunting and gun tion on the western front.

Approval For Plans Of Vocational Wing Declared First Need

TOTAL PAID

REPORTED KILLED



been reported killed in action ac-Jean Pickering played a piano cording to official word last night

ANNUAL 'OPEN NIGHT' but right now there is nothing

Newmarket high school held plans of the vocational wing to loo area," she said, "of 4,000 its "Open Night" Friday when the department," said Mr. Mathchildren in lower school grades the students' work was on dis- ews. examined, 34.6 percent were play and the classrooms open to On a motion from Councillor found to be poorly nourished." parents' inspection. Two plays, Joseph Vale, the offer of the Bank Mrs. Edwards urged that nutri- Sunday Costs Five Pesos, direct- of Toronto to purchase the arena tion charts should be studied, ed by Mrs. Morgan, and The debentures of \$16,000 at three and every care taken to see that Bishop's Candlesticks, directed percent. payable \$2,000 yearly by Miss McGee, featured the from 1945-52 inclusive on a two

> and friends of the students were est, was accepted, and the treasinvited to inspect the classroom urer was instructed to sell deben-

Army citadel on Sunday morning. Institute would be for council to Lieut.-Col. Rufus Spooner, Toron reduce its share of the gate from to, organizer of the Salvation 15 to five percent," said Council-Army Scout organization, now for Byers. affiliated with the world association, led the meetings all day I might say that even if we had sions of confidence, interest on Sunday. The colonel was assist only broken even, these women ed during the services by Mrs. have made a real contribution to Spooner and Major and Mrs. Reg both the town and the kids," said Clage. Misses Jenny and Eleanor Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales. Johnson, Toronto, contributed to "I agree with you, Mayor Dales."

At the Sunday-school in the to the arena that happened to the afternoon Mrs. Onge enrolled four town hall." usually done in the evening by projects they intend to undercandlelight. So that the parents take?" and other young people could see the ceromony, it was conducted in the afternoon with lighted candles, motion to thank Les Bearer for Those enrolled were Barbara the splendid production he turned Watt, Rosina and Evelyn Wads out," suggested Councillor Bowser. worth and Wilms Robinson, Leader of the Brownie troop is Zilpah seconded by Councillor Bowser. Lavender.

led an active life. As a boy, he presented a musical program. first learned marble cutting with Col. Spooner played a concertina

Inspector, Dies At Home

Archibald L. Campbell, M.A., Mill property and operated a B.Paod., died at his home in Weston on March 3 after lengthy lliness. He was actively connected with education for Rev. and Mrs. B. Babcook, Camp- the family moved to Newmarket 54 years, 29 years of which he was a public school inspector in York county. Born in King township, he at-

former Jennie Ramsden who he tended Nobleton public school, score was 350 while Mrs. Neilly married 50 years ago; three sons, Richmond Hill high school, Park- bowled 275. Lieut. Vance 8., overseas with mai school. He served as a the R.C.A.F., and Wm. Thomas, public school teacher, a high

he took a course at Queen's Uni- to. He enlisted at the outbreakant

MEETING IS TUESDAY

The regular monthly meeting day at 3 p.m.

Town solicitor N. L. Mathews gave Newmarket council a report of an interview he had with the director of vocational training of the department of education, F. S. Rutherford, at the regular

council meeting Monday night "According to what Mr. Rutherford told me, plans for the vocational wing must first be verified and approved by the department and then a permit must be obtained from the controller of construction before they pass the case on to the finance committee of the department for consideration of the grant," said Mr. Math-

"When I said the plans had been accepted by the department seven years ago, he replied that requirements could have changed considerably in that time. He also said he thought it highly improbable that the controller of construction would grant a permit for the vocational wing at this particular time, because having done without it for the past 50 years we could do without it for another.

"It may be a case of telling me

a very different story from the

one he told the high school board.

council can do. It is up to the high school board to present the

and a half percent basis at a Between plays, the parents price of \$102.12 and accrued intertures, when issued, in accordance with the said offer.

Councillor George Byers suggested that the council offer congratulations to the Women's Institute for the success of the Ice Follies. "I would suggest that a The Newmarket Boy Scouts and | concrete form of appreciation and Cubs paraded to the Salvation encouragement to the Women's

"Aside from the financial gain,

the musical part of the services. | said Councillor Vale, "but I think During the morning service the it is necessary to keep the arona Scouts and Cubs repeated their on a business basis, for if we don't, the same thing will happen

Brownles who had passed their Mayor Dales: "Could we then recruit test and had their uni- give assurance to those women, forms. These envolments are that we shall assist them in the

> Council agreed. "I think we should also pass a Councillor Byers' motion was

J. O. Little asked council if the During the evening service Col. celling of the hand hall could be Spooner presented a fire-year long painted and the walls be painted. service badge to Zilpah Lavender. | Council assured him the work A life long resident of King who has been a local officer for would be done, and passed a vote township, T. F. Webster died at eight years, and a so-year long of thanks for the offorts Mr. Lit-York County hospital Feb. 25 in service badge to Mrs. E. Adams, the has put forth on behalf of the

UNDERGOES OPERATION Miss Shirley Deller underwent

day morning. She is progressing nicely. BREAKS ARM

an operation for appendicitis at

York County hospital on Satur-

Mrs. E. Bray fell last Tuesday and broke her arm.

HAVE HIGH SCORES Mr. and Mrs. Ron Neilly, formerly of Newmarket, received the award for the highest single scorers in the Barrie Loblaw Bowling league. Mr. Nellly's

College graduate, died in England During his years as a public according to word received by his

PICKERING STUDENT DIFS

Lieut. George W. Ross, Pickering

WED 34 YEARS Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lehman,

their 34th wedding anniversary

Pine Orchard, are celebrating

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AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT ALSO NEEDED

The need for a vocational department for returned men and students has been emphasized time and time again. Little has been said, however, of the benefits of a vocational department with the addition of classes on agriculture, to rural students.

Approximately 40 percent of the students at Newmarket high school are rural students. Over a third of the cost of the high school is shouldered by the county on behalf of the rural students. A vocational department, designed for town students only, would be of little benefit to rural students unless agriculture was also taught under its auspices.

In Barrie recently, a delegation representing rural students appeared before the Barrie board of education with a petition urging the board to establish a full department of agriculture in the high school. The main point of the petition was: The inclusion of shop work, home economics, and agriculture . . . would not only make the education given at the collegiate more practical but would react on the students to make them more interested and eager in all their studies and improve the general quality of the education provided."

The petition recommends that noon-hour lunches be served to rural pupils at cost by the home economics department, and that a directed noon-hour program of extra-curricular activities be supplied inasmuch as many rural pupils are unable to stay after school for the regular pro-

The petition is of direct interest to Newmarket. Like Barrie, Newmarket is in the centre of a farming district and has a high percentage of rural pupils in its high school.

On this page, there is an article by Norman Davies, inspector of agricultural classes, Ontario department of education, outlining the success agricultural classes have had and the system of grants by which they are maintained. We strongly recommend the article to those interested in the welfare of Newmarket schools.

LOOSE DOGS

As brought out in council Monday night, Aurora citizens are being put to considerable trouble and anxiety by the activities of loose dogs. The tragedy in North York township is too recent to permit anything but serious consideration of this nuisance.

In attempting to frame suitable measures to rid the town of dangerous dogs, Aurora councillors were faced continually with the present law which states that a complaint must first be laid by a citizen who has been attacked or threatened by a dog before that dog can be destroyed.

Numerous instances were revealed in council of dogs attacking or threatening children. If the citizens will come forward with their complaints, the possibility of serious injury or death from loose dogs will be greatly alleviated. Do not wait until Aurora has a recurrence of the North York township tragedy.

ELECTION CONTROVERSY

Prime Minister King's decision to postpone a general election, at least until after the Victory Loan campaign in April and May, is a wise one. A loan drive coincidental with a general election campaign would result only in confusion, of benefit neither to parties nor to the country.

However, we believe Prime Minister King errs in offering, as an additional reason for the postponement of a general election, the excuse that "party strife" which a general election would engender would be detrimental to the war effort. Prime Minister King said:

"The present government has consistently taken the position that it was desirable, if possible, to avoid another war-time general election. We have recognized that controversy, on a nation-wide scale at home, and in every unit among the forces overseas would be inseparable from a general election. Throughout the years of war, we have sought to keep down party strife. We have sought to avoid giving even the excuse for unnecessary controversy.

"We have felt that with all arms of the fighting services facing a terrible ordeal of battle, they should, if at all possible, and for as long a time as possible, command a united front at home. We have had every reason to believe that in this view we were reflecting the will of the

people of Canada as a whole.

"I have stated, over and over again, both in the House of Commons and outside parliament, that I felt it was in the light of what Canada owed to her fighting men that any question as to the time of a general election should be viewed. I still Hope an election may not be necessary before the hour at which we may look forward to welcoming home those of the great company of the sons and daughters of Canada who survive the ordeal of battle in the different theatres of war.

"The present government was returned to office in 1940 as a war administration. Its aim from that moment up to this hour has been the achievement of the utmost effort to win the war. Canada's war effort speaks for itself."

A general election would provide considerable opportunity for name-calling and controversy with their appearance of internal disunity, but are these manifestations the true voice of Can-

ada? Liberal, Progressive Conservative, or THE COMMON ROUND C.C.F., no matter what party a citizen favors, he is first a Canadian. When party preference is allowed advantage over patriotism a nation is without hope. Partisanship of this type should not be encouraged by being given importance beyond its nature.

REAL DRAMA

Those addicts of the buskin and sock who wag are impregnated with the Nazi read about so much juvenile delin- Many an Indian burying ground tion since 1913 through courses extension of the topics of agriculture bare bullet and it suits them—gives them over that he is right. their heads in a sad fashion over the future of idea and it sults them-gives them quency that he is right. the drama, would have been quite cheered had they seen the play presented by the pupils of Miss Evelyn Denne, Stuart Scott school, before the Home and School Association meeting Tuesday. The young Cornells and Irvings did a grand job. They handled their parts like veterans and Hitler's theories, and lived them, children what have they but the camped like Gypsjes and fried the necessary books and equipment, the ability of pupils to perform showed more stage presence than some professionals twice their ages.

The setting of the play was the Kingdom of Pleasure. The king of the realm was very bitter about the activities of the Sandman who was continually interfering with his pleasure by putting his subjects to sleep. Consequently, when the opportunity arose, the monarch jailed the Sandman in his deepest and darkest dungeon. Without the Sandman, however, none of his subjects could sleep. By the third day, there were of color, race or creed, are equal never dreamed of and living in a our fill of wild berries and some Departments of Agriculture Under tion at Simcoe and Renfrey and lumps in the pudding and the castle clock hadn't been wound.

However, the Sandman's daughter, Lullaby, by subscribe to these tenets but—and detention for our Canadian delin-pitched in and helped Mother Nat-vocational regulations are in operare again normal, winter courses putting her father's guards to sleep, was able to here's the rub—we do not practise quents but if they are on a par ure with her house cleaning by ation in five schools, namely, and evening classes may be carried free him. The closing scene shows the Sandman sending the monarch and his court to slumberland and then going to the aid of a kingdom, thing to do with it. A southerner bilities. three days sleepless.

The plot is simple enough but the audience had cry that goes up when a proposal different the picture. Here was a someone comes running with a the same work including shopwork years such instruction has been no thought of that. They were in complete sym- is made to give that long-suffering school run on the principle of a shotgun shouting. "Private proper and agriculture for boys and (ex-lavailable under the regulations and pathy with Lullaby when she cried "My father. race its dues and yet from the really fine girls' school. The sur-My father. They have dragged him off to prison." They thoroughly appreciated the regal to science and music and other ive and few girls sent here ever property. I am surprised they even course including Latin and French Owing to war conditions there is anger of the monarch as he shouts "An old man things. has prevailed over me," in the stormy closing

It was the most straightforward of plays, and here in Canada, where we boast it is trite and I was exceedingly Women screaming, glaring franctic but the organization is not suited ondary schools depends on the there were no props to speak of. But no one cared. The children's acting was genuine and no parent watching could fail to remember his childhood when the Sandman came with whiskers and cannot obtain work in some places park for the children join it. Newlong cloak, not in the dress of fatigue.

TEMPERANCE

At the recent convention of the North York Temperance Federation, the following resolution was passed:

That the resolution of last year regarding temperance education in our schools be reaffirmed, namely, that emphasis be placed on abstinence with the addition that such teaching be made subject to the same tests as other subjects in the school curriculum, and that such teaching be supplemented by outside teachers qualified to teach scientific temperance.

We raise this point: Is the reference to temperance education made with the same meaning as abstinence? There is, we feel, a principle involved here that has considerable reflection on those tenets by which we govern and are governed by ourselves.

Oxford dictionary defines temperance as Davis is 1st vice-president; Dr. C. "moderation, self restraint, in speech, conduct, H. R. Clark, 2nd vice-president; ket girl, I have a keen interest etc., especially in eating and drinking; moderation in the use of, total abstinence from, alcoholic liquors as beverages."

sense of the dictionary meaning, that is, the Mildred Eves was second and Em- my receiving your paper? teaching of moderation, we strongly urge it be adopted in the schools with this provision, that the teaching of moderation be not confined to make snowballs. the use of liquor only but applied to all activities. Moderation in all things, excesses in none, is the in the Metropolitan hockey league golden rule of a happy life. The pursuit of any one endeavor to exclusion of all others is the

surest way to the bankruptcy of personality. As dangerous as excesses in liquor are, no less so are those excesses of businessmen who exclude all from their lives but the sales graph, or the athlete who exists only for the scoring of one more goal than his opponents. These excesses are unchecked, even encouraged.

If the resolution means to teach teetotalism, then we object to it as being contrary to the principles of a democracy. The first premise of our society is, that within the limits of the law and the limits imposed by obligations towards others, the individual determines his own actions. The education of our children is defined towards that end. They are taught to think for themselves; to judge the consequences before acting. To urge the teaching of abstinence from a custom so common to the manners of our age is to act contrary to this principle.

In Passing

Three blood donations are required to make one bottle of dried blood serum, according to information from the Canadian Red Cross. Nine donations are required to give a wounded man a chance to live. Ten donations are required to approximately equal the amount of blood in the human body.

Portent for spring: Town employees working recent meeting. Medford Forster as horses, cattle, etc. The food ing. The roll-call was taken, 16 on a sewer leak on Park Ave. last Thursday uncovered a lively fish worm in the first shovelful of earth.

An invasion of England by robins from the Continent has been noted by the London Times. Apparently the birds have been driven towards England by the constant cannonading on the battle fronts. The Times reports that the European robins have smaller red breasts and white underparts than their English contemporaries.

The dominion department of agriculture is to be congratulated on the speed and excellence of their recipe department. The department will supply on request cooking information ranging from ways of cooking apples to a chart of beef cuts. A request to the department mailed Feb. 28 brought an answer March 3.

By ISABEL INGUIS COLVILLE

ENVIRONMENT

moulds character.

I read lately-I think in was in for. to be supermen."

member of a society of nations soul lurk in every quarter. isn't a task to be undertaken light- I read two articles lately on when we took our shovels, dammed standing in physics and chemistry

still looks on a negro as a slave The other article was about the Newadays if children start playing classes in each of grades IX, X and of the provisions made for agricul-

And I read an article in Maclean's again. magazine by Rabbi Feinberg, which shows all too plainly that even for idle hands to do" is as true as cuted rooms for rent, no children, work is being done in these schools Extension of this program in sec-Jews are discriminated against Newmarket had taken over the They are kept out of clubs and arena. This is a fine beginning run over with a truck. Hey! You some summer colonies and even and when a swimming pool and little brat, can't you see your standbecause they are Jews.

-among other persecuted races- to live. and yet here, in this stronghold of democracy, we fail to live up to environment for children to grow our creed. I think a lot of it has strong and happy in will soon be be respected. Nevertheless, facili- these schools. Because shopwork to do with environment. Suppose known from coast to coast. Envir- ties for play are a child's natural and home economics are taken and you're a timid person and associate onment can be either very good or heritage, just as much as a sunny special attention has been given to with others who are outspoken in very bad-it's up to us to say which their dislike of Jews-can you it will be and to do our bit to oust Children should never be sad or at Port Perry may be specially then I think nobody will mind if

25 YEARS AGO

From The Era and Express files,

March 5, 1920

meeting on Friday evening. A. J.

asst. sec.; and C. G. Ross, treas.

been only one day mild enough to

The fastest game of the season

Two teams of curlers went to

Allies. Seventy percent of them

will go to Great Britain, 11 percent

to Italy and eight percent to Japan.

50 YEARS AGO

From The Era and Express files,

council on Monday evening.

market last Saturday.

March 8, 1895

Chief of Police Anderson was

Eggs were plentiful at the local

dropped in price to 20 cents and 21

cents and 16 cents a pound. Turkeys

were 9 to 11 cents a pound and geese

six cents a pound. Chickens were 55

Potatoes were 40 cents and 45 cents

a bag and apples were \$2 a barrel.

The Congregational church will be

but there was a drop in tempera-

ture the next day and the work

The chimney on the house be-

longing to J. E. Hollingshead

Farmers claim that the great

body of snow will cause the frost

to leave the ground slowly, making

SO THEY ARE

Customer-What colors are

a great yield of maple sap.

your window blinds?

all shades, madam.

Dry cordwood was \$4.

sold tomorrow.

was discontinued.

son, treasurer.

Toronto this week.

damage was done.

cents a dozen. Butter was

erson Sanderson was third.

Aurora. Aurora won 4-2.

Bradford on Tuesday.

again on Wednesday morning.

the end of 1915.

We read and hear so much about are less brave here at home in the the evil truits of Nazislm these fight to maintain ideals than our days that we wonder more than boys are who face death to give ever just how much environment to others that which we already I compare the present day attitude have and don't even dare stand up of some people toward youngsters

the Saturday Evening Post-of an I think it was Loyola who said. interview with German prisoners. "Give me a child for the first They were discouraged but they seven years of his life and I can heard of in those days. We had were still Nazis and one of them mould aim to my will." That may thousands of acres of play grounds. said. "You speak of re-educating not be the exact words but it is the flats adjoining the creeks, past- has been provided by the regula- by the teacher subject to depart-German youth-it's too late. They the essence and I think when we ture fields, the nearby bushes, tions of the department of educa- mental approval and should include

a vent for the cruelty innate in the Never have children not all but young and satisfies their ambition a great many-been so much on ing joy as we tumbled bareheaded essential science topics of the lower tion to the nature of farming in the their own; mothers have seized the and barefooted in the summer grass and middle school courses and community. Visits to industries If the theory of this man who opportunity to help the war effort or lay on our belies on the bank may be taken in any secondary and typical farms in the communwas educated and had evidently and the family exchequer and where of some brook for hours trying to school where the board makes ap- ity are an important part of the thought things over is right, the there are no afternoon supervised catch chub with our bare hands plication, secures a qualified teach- program. The importance of farm-Germans, who have subscribed to recreation rooms open to the school or teasing the angry crabs. We er and is prepared to purchase the ing and agricultural industries and even if only for a short time-are streets? And as we all know, who fish right off the hook; roasted These courses are being taken this various farm operations is stressed not going to easily subscribe to know anything of a city, streets green corn and frog's legs. Fire- year in 160 schools. Liberal grants throughout the courses. democratic ideals and the task of provide no ideal environment for wood was always free. making Germany into a decent the child. Dangers to body and

I heard a clergyman on Sunday French say, "gave one to think", ers told us to go in the front way diploma for entrance to normal speak of God in relation to the One was about the terrible jails to their orchards and gave us all school and university. Good work Prior to the war such courses were nation. He said that we have the into which girl delinquents were the fallen fruit; the womenfolk is being done in the schools taking framework of a God-fearing nation, cast in a large number of the laughed to see our blouses so full the subject and some time is given Our constitution is founded on the states, often losing sanity in their and invited us in for a drink of during the four-year course to all basic idea that all men, regardless proximity to evil which they had cellar-cold buttermilk. We picked agricultural topics. ance. But, said he, we all, even volting even to read of. I do not fall we gathered nuts, chased the those with no particular religion. know much about the places of saucy squirrels. In the spring we with those I've spoken of, it would piloting huge blocks of ice down Beamsville, Simcoe, Stamford, on in a larger number of schools, I wonder why we don't. Again, I be well if they too were publicized - the swollen creeks like lumber- Ridgetown and Renfrew. These suppose, environment has some we might awaken to our responsitioneks.

and a potential menace. Hear the same class of juveniles, but how in a field 50 miles from nowhere, XI. All pupils in grade IX take tural instruction, yet for many negroes have come men and women roundings were beautiful. Study who have made great contributions games, work were all made attractwent back to the delinquent class let airplanes fly over their precious or a course without these lang- now a scarcity of teachers with

"Satan finds some mischief still We are fighting to free the Jews good place for people with children

A town provided with the proper stand up for them? I'm afraid we the evil and boost the good.

TO THE EDITOR

The Editor, The Era and Ex-It was 22 degrees below zero press: It is with a great deal of C. H. Mortimer, manager of the pleasure that I write this letter Bell Telephone in Newmarket, has to you as I have meant to do for received a gold medal from the some time past. For some militia department. Such medals months now I have been receivare being distributed to all veter- ing The Newmarket Era and Exans who reached the front before press and I do appreciate it so much. I do not know who have to thank for this. Having it long enough? Let's do some continuance of the agriculture B. W. Hunter was elected president of the Board of Trade at a attended Pickering College and having married a Newmar R. Reynolds, secretary; S. Cody, in your town, and I follow the news items with interest. Renzius should not become a real- school. Harry Davidson won first prize Would you be so kind as to ex- ity. This project is one in which The following figures regarding in December-snowed and blowed, in the contest for the best essay press my sincere thanks to the all organizations are or should be the destination of pupils from this blowed and snowed till we were If the resolution is to be taken in the first on The Store Of R. G. Collins. person or persons responsible for interested and it is worthy of the school for 1931-1911 are interesting: literally buried. The little window

> In the last 14 weeks there has much indeed, As you gather from the papers these days the Canadians are at can't be done". Not so many years the farm; approximately 50 percent the edge of the roof. The veranit again and going great guns. was played at Aurora last Friday The water and the mud have night between Newmarket and been a great handicap of course flown. It can be done and if you but there is nothing that will really want it, "it will be done". stop the Canadian army be it Let's do something. man, beast or natural elements. On March 10 Germany will form- I think our soldiers are as much ally surrender eight battleships, 11 at home in the water as they are cruisers and 42 destroyers to the

on dry land.

You might be interested in the following information. Was talking to a man the other day who had just come through the German lines from The Hague in the northern part of The Netherlands which is still occupied by the Germans. Living conditions there are beyond words, according to him. He said if he was invested with his authority by the lucky, he could buy a loaf of bread for \$37 and potatoes cost 35 cents a piece. Of course money values have gone completely crazy in that part of the country and the poor civilians are very happy if they can even long years pass. buy potato peelings from the cents a pair. Quite a lot of potatoes Germans. In the part of the and apples were offered for sale. Netherlands occupied by the Allies, conditions are much better but it is a slow job trying to get conditions back to something like normal. Fuel has been a Fast Mr. Marois shipped 18 horses on great problem for the population Saturday. Isaac Silver shipped 13. of the Low Countries. Many A gang of men set to work beautiful trees have had to be on Friday picking and shovelling sacrificed for the sake of personice out of the ditches on Main St. | al warmth in the past few months. There were signs of a general thaw When the Germans retreated from Belgium and Holland they took Landing public school. The with them every article that they meeting was opened with O Can-Mabel Howson was elected presi- could get their hands on, includ- ada, followed by the reading of dent of the Junior League at a ing carriages of all kinds as well the minutes of the January meet-

was elected 1st vice-president; problem in Belgium and the part teachers and Inspector A. M. community centre; grant for co- their lightness, making baking of Holland occupied by the MacKillop being present. Eva Lush, 3rd vice-president; Mabel Allies is greatly improved over The next half-hour was taken Howson, secretary, and Hiram Will- what it was when the Germans up with business. It was decid- Phree L. Lehman is serving on jury in

caught fire on Sunday night. Little your paper. My very best re- Wilmot, Sharon, gards to all my friends in New-Dr. Hutt has opened a practice market and may I soon be with Dorothy Medhurst of the Toronin town. He is living on Timothy you.

Yours sincerely, G. A. Charlton. Editor's note: The Newmarket discover his ability to draw and will he provided an agricultural Era and Express is sent Capt. paint through his own original. classroom according to a definite Red Cross Society shipped the Charlton by the town of New-

The Era and Express may be put chased in Newmarket at Spillette's, Selesman-Wadow blinds are Best's, Belton's, Campbell's and

market.

Bell's.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

By ORVILLE GANTON It is gratifying to see some progress being made in extending facilities for children's recreation. facilities for children's recreation. It sometimes butts my heart when with that which prevailed in the good old days.

was a life of laughter and abound- at science. These courses include ture of special importance in rela-Swimming pools were the least | Middle school standing in agri-

of our worries. No one objected cultural science is equivalent to juvenile delinquency which, as the up the creek and made one. Farm- for the secondary school graduation How everything has changed enough to provide at least two

ty, you get right off my private cept at Stamford) home economics certain schools where the plan has property". The entire country for girls. On entering grade X. been adopted have carried on a seems to be overrun with private pupils must decide between a successful and efficient program. private property. Keep off the vages in which more time is given special qualifications in agriculture grass-trespassers will be prose- to practical subjects. Excellent but this condition is temporary. ally at bewildered children all day to smaller schools. long. "get off the road, you'll get Departments of Agriculture Under (1) in their knowledge of the reguing right on my nice green grass, high school regulations have been the needs of the local community. market will be a proud town and a Tell your father he'll have to des- in operation for several years in a troy that dog, it broke a leaf off number of smaller schools, namely,

Of course, we all know property Perry, Wheatley and Whitby. owners have rights too which must Good work has been done in all day, a blue sky or Christmas Day, the records of pupils, the program by a "good old fashioned winter", lazy. Providing the means for keep- mentioned. In grade IN four we stick to the more up-to-date ing them happy as larks and busy periods per week are given to ag- winters. I mean the winters with as heavers is not molly-coddling riculture and five to shopwork for not too much snow, plenty of them. It is simply protecting their boys and nine to home economics January thaws as breathing spaces God-given rights.

The Editor, The Newmarket Era and Express: Let's Do Something

Let's do something. Yes, let's do middle school work for the second-

enough? Haven't we talked about is also made in the regulations for years and years.

organizations would get together completed upper school have a very do again. Our home faces south there is no reason why a commun- satisfactory standing. Last year and we are at the north end of a ity project as laid out by Rudy 100 percent were successful in upper short side street. Up this same best efforts of every individual, 50 percent had left at the end of opening out on the roof of the In This project, if it ever becomes a grade X; 60 percent had left at the front verandah was completely

ngo they said men would never fly, of the girls returned to the farm. remember? But some of your sons are flying and some of you have

Yours truly, B. Ward.

The Editor, The Era and Express: Many thanks for your kindness in sending The Era and Express each week. We all look forward to reading over letters from home as the paper seems to be when we are away from our

old home town. We have all enjoyed reading the copy this week containing the account of Kids' Night. It is creased grants to schools serving announcers have many times put in a wonderful tribute to the memory of my late husband, to still the department of agriculture pro- mer homes to get busy immediately. carry on his good work with the gram. Nineteen additional schools young members of his beloved town and we, the family, appreciate it more than ever as the Yours truly,

Rose Kirk. 348 Delaware Ave.,

Gwill. Teachers Lecture On Art

bury met on Feb. 23 at Holland

ed that the next monthly meet- great importance, that is, super- heard over the radio today (Andy Once again may I express my ing should be in the evening, in vision during the summer months, Clark was it?) and a friend was sincere thanks to whoever is stead of the afternoon, of April serving of a hot dish or dishes at telling me the same thing, that responsible for sending to me 19 at the home of Mrs. W. H. noon to supplement lunches brought there is a certain amount of

to Art Gallery. Her lecture on t art was inspiring and helpful. have been introduced with present She said that the child should accommodations. Ultimately there

to a close.

ity, the teacher providing only plan. A colony-type poultry house, the needed facts. and Mr. Brittain served a lovely courses are also required. Grants

Agriculture Extension Secondary Schools

(Reprinted from The Rural Co-Operator)

By NORMAN DAVIES, B.A. Agricultural Science

are payable to the board.

Vocational Regulations

schools have an enrolment large

High School Regulations

Drayton, Elmira, Listowel, Port

without loss of time.

percent of grade IN were rural.

difference, that is, pupils in schools

like Port Perry have spent approx-

are of value after leaving school

Extension of the Department

Program

New Schedule of Grants

ture; an annual grant to boards of

schools where departments are

Accommodations and Courses

In many schools the courses

in farming and homemaking.

; lations. Shopwork and home econ-(Inspector of Agricultural Classes, omics should also be taken in Private property was not even Ontario Department of Educations schools where departments of agriculture are established. Instruction in secondary schools

we have hidden away there. Ours which are now known as agricultur- tural science and topics in agricul-

In addition to the courses for pupils in regular attendance, special winter courses during the day may be organized for young men and women who have left school. provided at Ridgetown and Port Perry. Evening classes may also be organized in shopwork, home economics and other subjects. this year have been introduced at In addition to agricultural science, port Perry, where there is an endepartments of agriculture under rolment of 60. When conditions

Essentials For Success

leaders in the local community: lations and (2) their willingness to Departments of agriculture under adopt and modify the plan to suit

SOME WINTER

By GOLDEN GLOW

If this winter is what folks mean for girls. The remaining 40 periods between the sub-zero days to give are given to other subjects. All us a chance to catch our breath pupils take all subjects and, if between the 20 and 30 below zero successful in all, those who contin- periods. ue at school after grade X may

What with the coal shortage and complete middle and upper courses driveways filled with snow drifts six or seven feet high-you get the Students in grade X who do not entrance to your driveway shovelled wish to take Latin may take com- out and along comes the snow mercial subjects and complete the plow and piles it up worse than ever. But with all that and then ary school graduation diploma with some, the authorities say that it Haven't we thought about it long the commercial option. Provision has been the healthiest winter for

You never saw such heaps of course in the middle school. Rec- snow, or maybe you did. I never I am quite sure that if the local ords since 1933 show that pupils who did and I don't care if I never side street came the storm early anticipation I thank you very reality, will be of untold benefit to end of grade XI; 15 percent took covered with snow, right up to the the community for years to come, grade XIII work; approximately roof-we still have the remains of There is no such a thing as "it 60 percent of the boys returned to a four or five foot glacier of ice on dah roof has been cleared ever so For the period 1933-43: 75 percent many times buf 'Old Sol' is doing of the boys returned to the farm; a good job on the glacier, even if 50 percent of the girls returned to water is running down the house

the farm; in 1932, 25 percent of on the outside of the bricks. grade IX were rural; in 1944, 55 We are fortunate here compared to Muskoka and the Georgian Bay While these figures might be dup- district. At Wasaga Beach, for licated for schools serving rural instance, the snow fell nine and communities in which agriculture, ten feet on the level! If it fell shopwork and home economics are that much on the level what about not taught, there is an essential where it drifted?

You boys overseas will probably

remember the huge rink at Willowimately 20 percent of their time at dale. It has been used lately for school on practical subjects which storing new cars. A few weeks ago the roof collapsed, bringing down the sides as well and destroyed 50 or more cars (I do not recall the exact number). Bum-Early in August of this year the mer cottages everywhere are sufferminister of education approved in- ing the same fate and radio rural communities which introduced emergency calls to owners of sum-The birds, bless their little hearts, are now taking this work. Seven- have come daily to be fed and teen introduced the program this seem to have come through very fall, one changed from vocational well. One dark afternoon, I did regulations and in another the pro. not realize the time and hurrled to gram has been approved for intro- put out the usual evening meal but duction in 1945. The total num-later I found it there untouched ber of schools in which special and I felt quite guilty. However, work in agriculture is provided is it was all cleared away before I 30, located in 21 counties and one got down next morning as birds are early risers. The old saying about the early bird and the worm The new schedule of grants pro- must be true, for the sun wasn't

vides 75 percent of capital expendi- up. For the benefit of the one who told me they were wondering on established; grant on the agricul- Shrove Tuesday (Pancake Tuesday). turni classroom; grant on experi- what recipe Golden Glow used for The teachers of East Gwillim- mental plots; grant on equipment pancakes, here's something I wish and materials; grant on teachers' they would explain. In my young salaries; grant for work during the days I tasted pancakes made with summer by principal in promoting freshly fallen snow and as I recall attendance and by the teacher in them, after this long lapse of supervising home projects; grant years, they were definitely good. for provision of hot lunches; grant Now what is there about the freshfor use of the school property as a ly fallen snow that gives pancakes operation of shopwork and home powder unnecessary?

economics with the agricultural Do you recall the lemon biscults we used to make with ammonia? Three of these points are of Maybe that is the secret for I from home and the use of the ammonia in freshly fallen snow.

The special speaker was Miss school property as a community My reasoning may be faulty-but your guess is as good as mine.

RECEIVE \$16 GIFT The Newmarket branch of the

one or more colonies of bees and diapers, one blouse, one skirt, ers, 15 pairs bloomers, 12 quilts. The Newmarket Red Cross re-

lunch which brought the meeting of 100 percent for the first two ceived a donation of \$16 from

following in February: 150

years are provided under the regu- the Vivian young people.

land for experimental plots must seven women's dresses, 15 soak-Miss Marjorie Kendrick sang also be provided. Reference books Prayer of Home. Miss Kendrick and equipment for the agricultural

church Feb. 9:

The following resolutions were

Whereas, women's neverage coms are creating deplorable conditions in many Ontario cities; and whereas, women's beverage rooms are a fertile cause of evil, contribut-PIONEER FEED ing to juvenile and parental delingency and whereas frequenting 8 beverage rooms by women of all iges lessens our moral standard; and whereas, Ontario is one of the lew provinces allowing open beverage rooms for girls and women. therefore be it resolved that we petition the government of Ontario Francis and Mrs. Nell Rowan,

> permanently in Ontario. That this convention reaffirm its and Mrs. H. Pearson. decision of a former year regarding the use of the Ontario Temperance Voters' League and urge all our people to use these pledge cards and plan, in event of an election, to take united action.

That we petition the provincial government asking that the present provision for local option be guest of her mother, Mrs. Jas. Toronto office, Room 1105, this is their God-given destiny. amended to further provide for Arnold, this week. local option by counties with the stipulation that any local option municipality within a county should not lose its local option status in case of an adverse vote in the county and without prejudice to municipal rights.

be reaffirmed, namely, that the emphasis be placed on abstinence with the addition that such teaching be made subject to the same tests as other subjects in the school curriculum and that such teaching 270 be supplemented by outside speakers qualified to teach scientific Willis'.

(b) That we recommend to all the schools of North York the use of the five lessons on temperance prepassed at the convention of North | pared by the W.T.C.U. and the York Temperance Federation which O.R.E.C. along with the posters and temperance literature supplied by

the Ontario Temperance Federation. That we ask the dominion government to stop the manufacture of all beverage alcohols for the duration of the war.

MOUNT ALBERT

MARY QUIBELL WILL BE 93 MARCH

(March 1) Mrs. Mary Quibell will be 93 years young on Thursday, March

A huge block of ice slid off the bank roof last week, breaking a window and making a hole in the verandah roof.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rowen and to abolish women's beverage rooms Francis and Mrs. Niel Rowen,

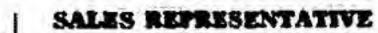
Mr. Roy Carr and Mr. T. Alli- representative. son were delegates this week to

spending a few weeks in town.

spent several days this week holidays Ra. 5777. with Mrs. R. Harmon. They are still opening roads in

this community and farmers' lanes which have been closed Re education: (a) That the re- since Christmas. Some of the solution of last year regarding tem- farmers' wives were able to get perance education in our schools out to market on Tuesday after printed from Tidings, the offi- America. She knew that Amerweeks of being shut in.

Morning's, Whitelaw's and





G. K. "Buck" Martin has been recently appointed by the Can-Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. adian Weekly Newspapers Association as advertising sales with that doctrine which em-

Mr. Martin has had 25 years' dominate and rule. (super race, the horticultural convention in experience in the advertising and etc.) When people become thorpublishing business, the last eight oughly inoculated with such Miss Eva Harrison, Toronto, is years spent with Wilson Publish- virus as that, they become blind ing Co. Mr. Martin's head- to all else. Nothing can hinder Mrs. J. Russell, Erin, was a quarters are in a newly opened them: nothing can defeat them; Temple Building-his office tele- Superior numbers may oppose Miss Mona Armstrong, Zephyr, phone is Wa. 2353, nights and with superior equipment, but

A MINISTER SPEAKS

The following article was re cial organ of the Congregational- ica could turn against her all Christian churches of Ontario. the might of the most highly The Era and Express may be It is here reprinted with the mechanized nation in the world. purchased in Aurora at Hess', thought that its message has conscious, however, was her particular meaning for the commission to rule, given to her present.

By Rev. A. B. STEIN

After experiencing five years can be made to world peace, is of the most devastating and bar- to make known to all men the baric warfare in the history of Prince of Peace, the Lord Jesus man, we have arrived at the Christ. Those convinced that place where we can see rifts in their right to rule is God-given the storm clouds of war and must be brought to kown God,occasional sunbeams of victory Who HE is; What He is like. shining through to gladden our They can know that only through hearts and inspire our hopes. It the Word of God and the Lord has not been by human ingen- Jesus Christ. The God of Holy uity or skill alone that we have writ is the only true God and He been brought to this day. Whole is of purer eye than to lead nadays and nights have been spent tions into such a bloody holoin prayer by devout people who caust for the sake of national seek not only the cessation of power. hostilities, but the solution to all | These facts make the challenge earth's problems by the estab- of the Christian church clear-cut. lishment of Christ's Kingdom Let us make Christ known, for within the heart of the individ- the message of the Gospel is the ual and the seeking of His will only antidote for the malignant and glory first, by the nations. | diseases of this world. Let us

Since the outbreak of World give ourselves to His service and War II, and because of it, there | pray that God will hasten the has been a rather wide-spread day when, "Men shall beat their acceptance of a theme which spears into pruning hocks and should be carefully examined, their swords into plow shares, On the surface it savors of wis- when nation shall not lift up dom, while actually it is a ques- sword against nation, neither tion if it rises to the height of shall they learn war any more." dignified nonsense. Most com- "They shall not hurt nor destroy monly the thought is expressed: in all my holy mountain: for the "Prepare for war in time of earth shall be full of the knowlpeace, in time of war, prepare edge of the Lord, as the waters for peace." We agree that it is a cover the sea." pithy couplet and of the type which the average person likes Boys Abroad

to roll under his tongue. The latter part: "In time of war prepare for peace," is a good, sound philosophy. It is to such preparation that all should be giving energy and thought. Everest, stationed with the R.A.F. We do well to question ourselves as a conference: "What erans' Association. "It is really a are we doing?" Are WE planning a forward movement? Are we setting up the mechanism which will put us in touch with our own lads when they return? Are we geared to meet their the only chap who is really close need as a live, evangelical, en- to home." ergetic, militant body. Can we L.-Bdr. Lorne McCordick writes demonstrate to them that we the Veterans that he has been are just as interested in rolling away from his unit but hopes to back the forces of evil, as were get back again. "I have met quite they to fight a physical foe? lately and have chatted over old When the boys return they will times. Thanks again for the cignot want platitudes or theories, arets." They will want reality and life, i and if they find us with smug hospital to the Veterans that, "I satisfaction sitting on the sidelines with an insipid display of drawing-room manners, it will not take a philosopher or seer to tell what their reactions will be. paper that the other fellows are The call of scripture is ever: being looked after also." "Quit you like men, be strong." Let us, then, pull off the mufti Really Wonderful, Writes of spiritual inertia; put on the battle dress of the militant church; pull the sword, fling away the scabbard and battle against the forces of evil. Be militant for Christ; for His cause and Kingdom; for His church; for our own conference. But look further at the former

part of our couplet. "Prepare the Newmarket Veterans' Associafor war in time of peace." It is tion from Cdr. Bruce Gould, R.C.N. here the fallacy and limitations V.R., St. John's, Newfoundland. of human reason appear. We have no doubt that the allied ets he recently received, Cdr. Gould nations will never again be found says: "I see by the town paper that unprepared. Nevertheless, we Sure looks good judging from the make a grave mistake when we pictures of Main St. So far it is trust that preparedness to secure just rain and more rain here, alour peace. If we are prepared, though we did have some snow for so will other nations be prepar- Christmas and New Year's. ed. Prepared with ships and tanks and planes and guns, of folks of Newmarket are thinking greater proportions and capabilities than heretofore dreamed of. proud enough to be able to shout Prepared for what,-WAR Newmarket when asked, Where are Dress it up any way you like, it you from chum?" is still reducible to that incontrovertible fact. Our contention Year's greeting from the mayor. is, that nations which are physi- the council and all the citizens of cally and materially prepared he old home town. Sure gives a for war are also morally, spirit- each one of us Newmarket guys ually and psychologically pre- realize more than ever, each time pared for war. Any other we get cigarets and greetings and conclusion than that is a revers- good wishes from the folks of Newing of the laws of nature and market, just what we are fighting we will be attempting to gather for.

"grapes of thorns and figs of

is to prepare for war, then the you, each and every one, personally, way to build a seaworthy craft for everything. You'll certainly be

is to cut the ribs and drill holes in a spot if we all start at once."

thistles." If the way of peace

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in the hull.

for our peace, we are building

our house of hope on shifting

It may be argued, that had

Britain been prepared, Germany

would not have struck. Would

it not be closer to the truth if

we said: "Germany would not

have struck when she did."

Britain's unpreparedness was no

doubt a determining factor as to

when Germany would strike, but

not as to whether or not she

Germany was and is imbued

nhasizes her God-given right to

alas, these only afford the op-

portunity of proving the reality

What led Japan into the war?

That same deadly virus. She

knew that her equipment and

training had come largely from

The thing of which she was most

by the sun-god. Nothing else

The greatest contribution that

In Praise For Vets

Received your ever welcome par-

cel of cigarets," writes Sgt. Wm.

in Ceylon, to the Newmarket Vet-

pleasure to have a good Canadian smoke again. You fellows are

"There are several fellows from

Toronto and suburbs on this squad-

ron. Red Fisher from Aurora is

Pte. H. E. Haines writes from

think that the other Newmarket

lads will agree that you couldn't

have played a more prominent part

in the war than by sending smokes

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and be ready to hold off the boys

who return from overseas as they

try and thank the home town folks

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Writing his thanks for the cigar-

you have had quite a bit of snow.

"It's really wonderful the way the

and looking after the fellows like

myself who are lucky enough and

guy a swell feeling and believe me,

"We'll all be back and you can

brace yourselves to hold us off be-

cause we certainly intend to thank

doing a good job.

of their conviction.

mattered.

sand.

would strike.

WILLOW BEACH After facing a world conflict for the second time in the life (March 1) Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Draper tained the members of the Boys' of the present generation, we must admit that this plan of pre- spent the weekend with Mr. and paredness is the most natural re- Mrs. C. J. Draper. action. It is also about the best Miss Helen Huntley spent last of which man, in himself, is weekend with her parents.

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quilt was completed and the ladies enjoyed a delicious midcapable. It will meet with some The ice fishing attracts a nummeasure of success. This plan, ber of people over the weekends.

day dinner. There were 12 members present. Mrs. David Jones is ill at the however, will never rid the Doug Woodrow and Alf Calla- home of her daughter, Mrs. A. world of war and, if we trust it way, Newmarket, were among Charpontler, Sutton.

some of the visitors to the fish-

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FARM FOREM NEWS

The Newmarket East Farm For-Rob Your Rest um met Feb. 19 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilmot. There was an attendance of 12. The subject was, Should Producers Control Marketing? The findings of the forum as reported by the secretary were:

> We feel potatoes should be coverscheme because they aren't a uniform product. Prices would be more stable under a producer's Fags Welcome Treat marketing association. Milk, eggs. hogs and beef should also be included in this scheme. We agree that we should have producer-controlled



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A half-hour of recreation was greatly enjoyed by all. Refreshed by a provincial marketing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon

Fund for the parcel they sent, Pte. for their hard work.

ket Veterans. "We have just pulled | the players. way of life.

SBA Robert Brooks writes to the is skating very fast. Newmarket Veterans: "Again erans for a much appreciated gift. I also thank you for your share in ead, gained right in Markham. The despatching Christmas boxes to Aces yelled to high heaven about serving all over the world.

"I have seen Bob Benville two or three times in the last week of Jimmy Grainger and Grant Nigh- the R.C.A.F. Home always seems to become the swander. It was a surprisingly main trend of our conversations."

Letters and cards of thanks have been received from Pte. Ronald McDonald, Pte. A. M. Ferguson, Pte. V. Mosier, Pte. B. Callaghan. Sgt A. Lindenbaum and Pte. C. W. have been there. Purchase.

COMFORTS ACKNOWLEDGED knitted suits.

clubs, Mrs. Stickwood, Niagara St., superior. president, six quilts, two pairs pants, one shirt, one sweater, one

DOWN THE CENTRE

Richmond Hill juniors playing in the Toronto district are not cutstanding hockey, took the fancled sending in their winners so that Markham Greenshirts into camp the first clash for Pickering will be and this week meet Port Credit in with the Toronto high school wina best two of three games series ners. The teams this season are to determine who hits the play-off not quite as flashy as some of the ess. The next meeting is Feb. 26 trail. Charlie Rowntree has his teams of other seasons but are playyoungsters playing heads-up hockey ing sound ball and can be depended and has re-arranged the team, upon to give a good account of While he isn't saying much, he fig- themselves. ures they can take the Ports.

ord for this war, of being in the added to Hill team as a wartime four teams as well as giving a clue lines the longest of any unit. I replacement for Russ Dunn who has as to the difference in calibre of know the cigarets will help me joined the Canadian navy and, of basketball between the two groups. greatly to relax my nerves and course, is automatically disbarred Chirp Brenchley, who for some bring me back to a more normal from further play. Easterhouse months was stationed at Newmarwas one of the stars of the series ket camp, where he played soccer 'The Royal Engineers are very with Markham and looks much but was not around for hockey. happy to see us out. They never better than when he was with the has been discharged from the could get time to rest as we kept Redmen Capitals. Teamed with R.C.A.F. and is playing senior hockthem busy building bridges over Jim Smith, the fastest skating de- ey with St. Catharines. Jimmy roads and rivers to keep supplies fenceman in the group, and the Cook, one of the greatest junior steady Herbie Rose. Herman is high school track stars ever pro-From St. John's, Newfoundland, using his weight to advantage and duced in North York, is reported as

wish to thank the Newmarket Vet- last Friday at the Hill as the home highland unit. No details are availteam went to work with a five-goal able so let's hope for the best. good display for all that Markham were beaten from the start and injured a few weeks ago. Shore attracted a paid gate of 379 adults. the largest crowd of the season, but a mere shadow of those that should its routs. The details are not as

At Markham, the Aces played to 402 people the night previous so you! can see that no one is going to get Capt. A. Robinson of the Salva- wealthy on the take. In addition tion Army acknowledges the receipt the O.H.A. takes a five percent cut of the following goods for shipment on all play-off gates and referees' overseas: from Church of Christ, fees when the chips are down, Pine Orchard, Mrs. A. Widdifield, somehow or other, always seem to Newmarket, president, one quilt, come a bit higher. The scores on two children's dresses, two boys' the two games were 8-3 and 7-4. respectively, pretty convincing evi-From the Neighbors' Workers dence as to which team was the

wing on the first line with Bill fact the blue and gold needed a bit pair socks, seven assorted baby Mundell and Son Rowntree, scored four goals in the two games to and Shannon's transfer came at an maintain his great scoring feats of the year. Cosgrove has one im- surface at Maple Leaf Gardens, portant point to his play, ignored Newmarket will show to advantage by too many players. As soon as and we will still like them to take Denny sees an opening, or has a chance, he fires the puck and gets the results.

Hill Mundell, the leading sniper of the Hill team last winter, is running in hard luck this season and is outlucked on more chances than any player on the team. If he can shake the jinx, the Rowntree clan will be all set. We thought Son Rowntree to be the most improved player of the year. Son justifies his father's confidence in him and is playing centre in a style reminiscent of Joint McComb in his early junior days.

After considerable difficulty, we have finally been able to compile the scoring records of the junior group. This is as accurate as we can make it, being taken from official circles, but unfortunately. especially in the matter of assists, the league scorers are not all they might be (that definitely doesn't refer to either George Haskett or Jimmy Grainger). Here is the

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scoring parade:			
	G	A	P
Bob Bowcott (M)	26	15	
Galbraith (Pt. C)	12	10	:
Cosgrove (R. Hill)	18	4	
H. Forgle (M)	6	15	
Rowntree (R. Hill)	9	10	1
Hassard (R. Hill)	11	7	1
Little (M)	8	9	1
Smith (Pt. C)	10	6	1
McCrone (R. Hill)	11	5	.9
Milne (Pt. C)	12	3	1
Davidson (Pt. C)	10	5	1
B. Forgie (M)	11	3	1
Duz (Pt. C)	10	4	1
Sullivan (R. Hill)	10	4	1
Nicholson (M)	7	5	1
Pavanel (Pt. C)	9	3	1
Mundell (R. Hill)	3	8	
McManus (N)	2	9	1
Wilson (M)	8	3	
O'Brien (N)	6	4	1
Hews (M)	8	2	1
We cut the list	short	at	t

points but, of course, the outstanding performance of the year is the scoring of Bob Bowcots of Markham. The stocky left winger has played his last year in junior with a blaze of glory and that mark of 41 points ranks with the best ever recorded among district clubs. Bowcott is dynamite around the nets and can take the knocks. His shot is not hard but picks the corners. His performance gives the leadership in both goals and

The marks set by Galbraith of Port Credit and Denny Cosgrove look mighty good too. Bruce Forgie of Markham in the few games he played showed up well but he was really ineligible, at least he in still in the navy. Smith of Port Credit led all defencemen in the scoring end of it and, defensively. he is just as potent. It should be remembered that no Newmarket scorers could reach the top since the club falled to finish the regular

Congrain to Pickering College and Aurera high school for their banketball triumphs. Both schools are hotbeds of basketball and invariably produce good teams. This year was no exception, both schools winning double crowns. Pickering annexed the prep school groups, the junior requiring an extra game to oust University of Toronto schools. Coach Burney Jackson points out with pride that it is the fourth straight triumph in the senfor section and the second straight for the juniors. The Newssarkst scholars will seek the provincial

This year the suburban schools

and documen titles.

For Aurora, it was the fifth It will be a popular win if it straight senior diadem and the rematerializes and while the group gaining of the junior pennant, won After Period At Front winner is not likely to go very far last year by Richmond Hill. The this season in view of such teams Hill team were favored to repeat in as St. Mike's, Barrie, Chewie's Aces, senior this year but a loss to New-Writing to thank the Newmarket Oshawa, etc., it will reward the market was enough to send them Veterans' Association Comforts Hill kids (and they are just that) to the discard with the way the Aurora lads were playing.

W. Connell says that he is in good Now, the big, heavy Port Credit Bill Babcock, bespectacled guard health and back with his unit. team, with most of the boys in of the Aurora seniors, playing his "Quite a few of the chums I had their last year of junior hockey, last season of high school basketbefore I left are missing from the are a pretty tough team to beat so ball fall the seniors are expected to ranks but I suppose that is the that in calling the Hill we are not graduate). in addition to playing price we are paying for what we giving ourselves the best of it. All a sound game, has aided in the hope will be peace and security year the Ports have rarely had coaching of the teams and generafter this job is done." he writes. more than nine players on hand, ally has done a first class job. The "After months at the front, it was have argued with themselves, skat- secondary school fans seldom see very nice to receive your parcel of ed on the ice apparently pepped up the good Pickering teams for the cigarets, especially on my first day by something a little stronger than! Pickering high school entry is a of rest," writes Lieut. Donald A. "coke" and yet managed to win, second team in both cases so that Elines from Italy to the Newmar- which indicates the Litent class of a clash between the Aurora teams and those from the college would back for a rest after making a rec- Herman Easterhouse has been seem a natural culmination for the

> wounded in action in Holland Pools of water were on the ice where he serves with a Canadian

Reported as missing overseas is WO2 Vic Reynolds, former memthe boys of Newmarket who are ice conditions but secretary Bill ber of Barrie Lions and Barrie Hewitt of the O.H.A. ordered the Colts hockey clubs and well known game to go on, much to the delight to sports fans. Vic serves with

> Nuggets Shore, now in England. with the air force, was seriously was riding on a bus when it met with an accident in the course of yet available. Nuggets, whose correct name is Kelvin, was one of the best softball hurlers in the Yark-Simcoe circuit and kept Aurora near the top for quite a few years. He was also adept with skates and stick, playing for Aurora juniors, Kleinberg and others. Shore's many friends will be pulling for him to come back to Canada good as ever.

Chuck Shannon, bespectacled defence star of Toronto Army, played a bang-up game last week for Newmarket army in their game with Denny Cosgrove, who plays left navy. There is no gainsaying the of strengthening at the blueline opportune moment. On the big ice

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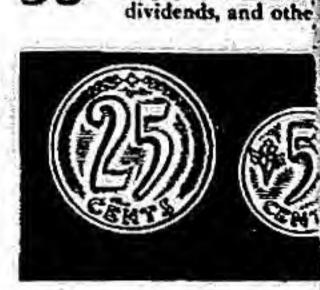


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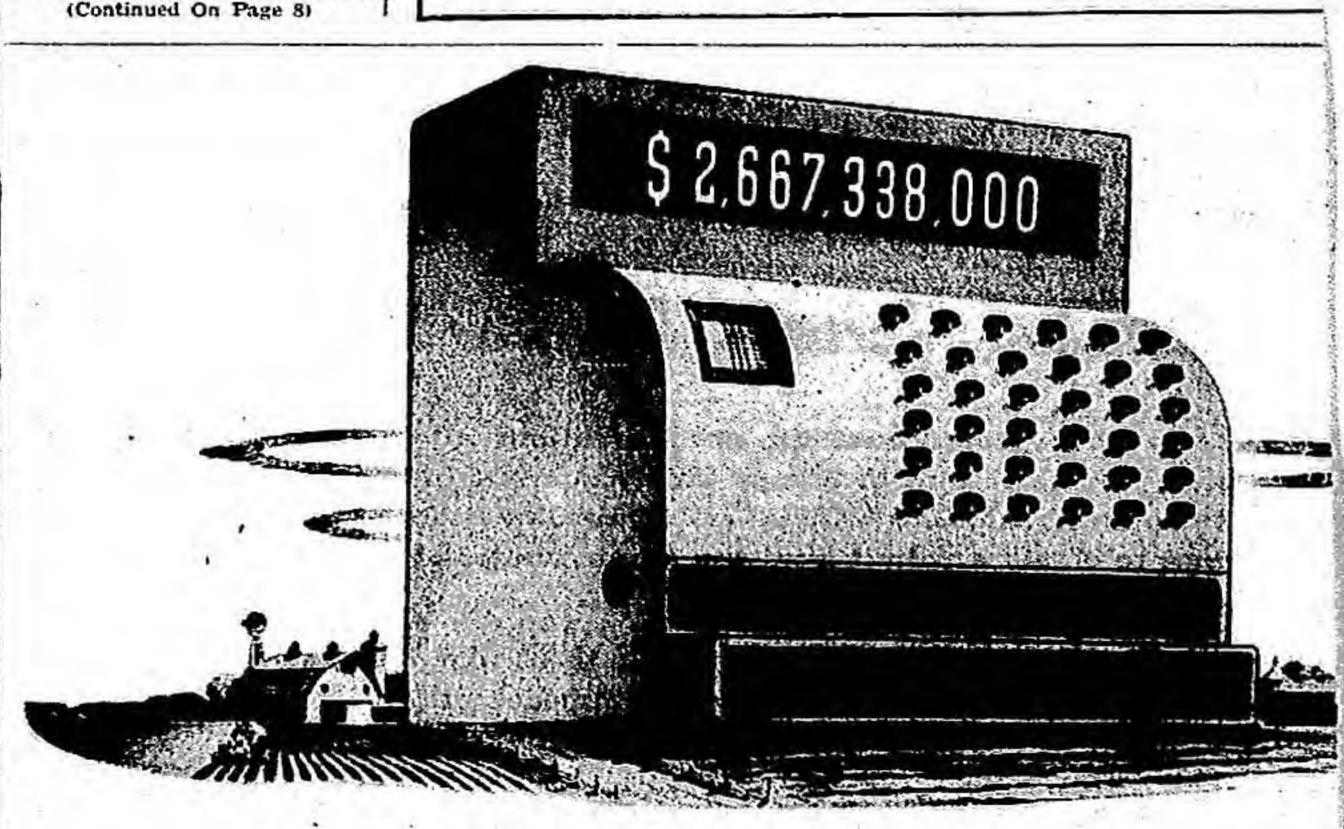


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Give generously to the Red Cross drive. The Red Cross has shipped 13,460,000 food parcels to prisoners of war. At a time when they are cut off from all other help, Red Cross steps in, bridging the gap between them and their loved ones at home, preserving their lives with millions of food parcels, medicines, clothes, bedding, keeping up their morale with books, sporting goods, musical instruments, entertainment equipment.

Millions of people in the liberated countries are destitute and in want. At the suggestion of the Canadian government, the Canadian United Allied Relief Fund is collaborating with the Canadian Red Cross to send additional aid to Allied Red Cross societies for distribution to the stricken civilians of the United Nations.

Hospital, medical supplies, field comforts, relief clothing have been shipped overseas. More will be needed, urgently, emergency first aid and hospital supplies on which the lives of our men will depend.

Blood serum and penicillin are credited with being the miracle lifesavers of this war. The demand for blood serum from all battlefronts has never been greater than now.

Extensive aid for disabled war veterans, including lodges at our military hospitals; Junior Red Cross inspiring health and good citizenship among our school children; output hospitals in frontier districts; nutrition service, home nursing, first aid-all these and other services must continue and expand for the present and future good of our country.

Contributions of \$1 or more automatically make the subscribers members of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

IF YOU ARE MISSED

Newmarket district for the campaign extends from Yonge St., to the Ontario county line; north boundary: Huron St.; south boundary: Eagle St., Gorham St., Bogarttown, Cedar Valley, south to Aurora side road and east to the county line.

If anyone in the rural area should be missed in the canvass, please contact Fred Hollidge, Vivian; Mrs. Fred Reid, Cedar Valley; Stanley R. Janes, Huron St., Newmarket; or leave your gift at either of the Newmarket banks,

N.H.S. HONOR ROLL

To have a complete honor roll. Newmarket high school publishes the following in hopes next of kin will rectify any errors. A-accidental death; K-killed in action; M-missing; P-prisoner of war.

Anderson, W. W.; Andrews, | Hacking, R. V.; Haines, E. H.; B.; Arlitt, J.; Arnold, Clarkson; Hamilton, B. W.; Hamilton, H.; Atkins, H. H.; Atkins, J. I. (K); Hamilton, J. C.; Hammett, V. M. Aylward, M. J.;

Barker, C.; Barker, G. N.; F. I.; Hewson, G. W. (P); Hill, Barnes, L. G.; Bastedo, J.; Beck- A. L.; Hill, B.; ett, E. J.: Beckett, J. E .;

Belfry, H.; Bennett, R. (P); Ben- B.; Hogg, J.; Holborn, J.; Hodnington, A. J.; Bennitz, A.; gins, J.; Hope, D. J.; Bennitz, D. C.; Black, B. O.; Blencowe, T. G.; Blight, W. G.

Boag, Harry; Boag, J. A.; Bolton, G. L.; H. F.; Boddington, M. (Miss); Bondi, S. J.; Bosworth, D.; Bosworth, W.; Bothwell, J. E.; Boyd, F. H.; Boyd, G. C.; Boyd,

G. E.; Boyd, J. L.; Boyd, S. H.; C.; Johnston, T. J.; Johnston, W. Brammar, A. J.; Bray, F.; Brewer, B. T.; Brooks, R.; Broughton,

Broughton, M. W.; Brown, D. R.; Brown, H. J.; Brown, H. R.; Bruels, C.; Brymer, A. L.; Brymer, J. W.; Brymer, M. H (Miss); Bullock, D. E.; Burch, D. Burch, L. W.; Burke, D. J.

Burling, W. L.; Burnham, J. R. Burrows, D. E. (M); Burrows, E.: Caldwell, G.; Callaghan, B. P.; Calver, G. N.; Calver, J. R.; Cane, A. R.; Cane, C. B.; Cane, P. M.; Cane, W. F.; Carley, D. J.; Mahoney, D. C.; Mahoney, J.; Carter, E. M.;

Burke, E. J.; Burkholder, W. A.;

Castle, J.; Chalklin, C. F. Chalklin, D. C.: Chantler L. R.; Chapman, F. W.; Chapman, S. W.; Choppin, J. S.; Clarkson, D.; Miller, C. S.; Mills, F.; Mitchell, Cockburn, G. D.; Cody, R. D.;

ham, A. A.; Connell, M. R.; Cook, F. B.; A. T.; Cook, V. J.; Cook, H. E. (K); Cook, R. F. (K); Corman, Morton, W.; Mosley, E. J.; H.; Coupland, L.; Cowieson, A.; Cowieson,

M.; Cowieson, C. B.; Cowieson, G. (Miss); Cox, H. A.; Crandell, 7 M. (P); Crowder, G.; Cullen, J.; Cumber, R. F.; Cunningham, A K.; Cunningham, C. E.; Cunningham, F.; Cunningham, W.; Currey, E. A.; Cutting, S. B.; Dales, R. C.; Dales, D. (Miss)

Dales, J. W.; Dales, J. O.; Darrach, J.; Davidson, G.; Davidson, P. (Miss); Davis, V. P.; Davis, M. (Miss); Davis, B. C. (Miss); Davis, M. E.; Denne, F. D.

Denne, R.; Denne, W.; Deavitt P. L.; Diamond, A. J.; Diamond, P. R.; Dillane, E.; Dillane, J. E.; Dillane, G.; Dillane, R. G.; Dillane, E. L.

Dillman, F.; Dixon, R.; Doan, K R.; Dolan, C.; Donnell, W. C.; Dowling, W.; Duncan, J.; Dunn, (K); Playter, O. B.; Pollock, J. Druery, T. A.; Druery, W. C.

Doyle, E. (Miss); Dennis, R.; Edwards, D. C.; Elines, D. Elines, H.; Evans, A.; Evans, F (P); Evans, H. A.; Evans, J. S.; Fairey, E.; Fairey, R.; Fierheller, J.; Fierheller, S. M.; Firth M.; Foster, G. R.; Fraser, J. L. Fry, R. H.; Fisher, D.;

Gadsby, H.; Galbraith, J.; Germain, G. H. (K); Germain, W. A.; Gibbons, C. A.; Gilkes, C. L. Gilkes, R. D.; Gladman, J. G. Goheen, J.; Goring, H.; Goslett, M.; Gould,

Gould, C. G.; Gould, C. Grainger, W. F.; Greig, J.; Greig, W. A.; Groves, J. F.; Groves, J

(Miss); Harden, A. Z.; Harrison, ·Babcock, V. B. (Miss); Bad- C.; Harvey, J. R.; Heacock, F. land, A.; Bailie, F.; Bales, W. G.; W.; Hewson, E. (Miss); Hewson,

Hill, C.; Hisey, J.; Hodge, H. Beckett, K. M.; Beckett, R. W.; H.; Hodgins, L. G.; Hodgins, N.

Hopper, Bill; Hughes, N.; Hugo, K.; Hunter, B.; Hunter, J. M.; Huntley, W. M.; Huston, L. Blizzard, J. G.; Boadwin, B. W.; (Miss); Hodgins, A. W.; Hodgins,

Ingledew, B.; Ingledew, W.; Janes, S. (Miss); Janes, W. S.; Jelley, W. J.; Johns, G.; Johns, K.; Johnson, A. O.; Johnson, T.

Kavanagh, J.; King, M.; Kirby-

son, C. T.; Kirk, A. W.; Kitching, B.; Kitching, K.; Langford, K.; Larsen, G. W. (K); Lee, A. R.; Leeder, A. A.

(P): Legge, N. K.; Leach, E.;

Lehman, H. L.; Lewis, B.; Lewis, J.; Lindenbaum, A.; Link, M. J.; Lister, J. H.; Lowe, E. S.; Lowndes, J. A.; Lowndes, M. R. (Miss); Luck, J.; (K); Luesby, J. H.; Lusted, F. J.;

Lepard, M. I.: Madden, W. (K); Madill, B. J.; Mair, H.; Malcolm, J. D.; Marritt, E. S.; Marshall, A.; Martin,

H.: Mathewson, A.: Mathewson, D.; Mawson, K.; K.; Morley, C. R. (K); Morris, Cole, E. W.; Cole, M. R.; Colt- R. A.; Morrison, D.; Mortimer.

> Morton, K.; Morton, M. G.; Moulds, I. E.; Mungovan, D. O.; Myers, G. E.; Myers, H. P.; Mac-Innis, K. M.; MacNeil, J. M. (K); McBride, J. D.:

McCaffrey, E. J.; McCarnan, R. H.; McClure, O.; McClymont, E. (Miss); McClymont, R. S.; McCordick, L. C.; McDonald, A. G. (P); McDonald, I. M. (Miss); McElroy, R. E.; McGonigle, A. C.; McGonigle, R.; McMullen, J. R.: McTavish, R. C.;

Norris, T. H.; O'Halloran, E.; O'Halloran, J. E.; O'Halloran, W. J.; Oliver, W. G.; Osborne, H. T.; Osborne, K. H.; Otton, J. D.; Otton, J. S.; Ough, A. R.; Ough, G. B.;

Perrin, S.; Park, G. H.; Parks, S. H.: Patstone, G. R.; Patterson, J. A.; Penrose, D. (Miss); Penrose, J. R.; Perrin, N.; Petrie, H.; Phimister, G.; Pipher, W. M.; R.; Pollock, R. M.; Prest, R. B. (A); Protcor, W. M.; Proud, E.; Pyle, H.; Phillips, J. B.; Peppiatt, J. H.; Peppiatt, J. M.;

Prosser, G.; Pedlar, J. A.; Racine, G. L.; Rae, A.; Ramsay, B.; Ramsay, E. B.; Ramsay, L.; Redditt, W. G.; Retter, A. J. (M); Revill, J. (K); Revill, W. J.; Robertson, B.;

Robinson, C. H.; Robinson, E. A.; Rogers, R. G.; Rosamond, G., B.; Rose, D. R.; Rose, H. (Miss); Rose, L.; Rose, L. D.; Ruddock, G. I.; Rutledge, H. B.; Rynard, H.; Rynard, H. B.; Rynard, R.; Rynard, W.;

Scott, G.; Scott, J. P.; Scott,

V.; Selby, A. B.; Seldon, J. M.; Shannon, D. C.; Shaw, K. A.; Shaw, R.; Shier, C.; Shier, Wes-Sisler, W. E.; Smalley, G.;

Smart, J. F.; Smart, G. A.; Smith, C. D.; Smith, D.; Smith, I. A.; Smith, R.: Squires, H. W.; Stallard, J. R.;

Stephens, A. J.; Stewart, D. (K); Stickwood, R.; Stiver, K. M.; Stiles, D. C.; Sturdy, V.;

Tansley, H. M.; Tate, O.; Teasdale, H. D.; Teasdale, J. G.; Terry, M. R. (Miss); Terry, R. V.; Thompson, D. E.; Thompson, H.; Tod, J. A.; Traviss, F.; Traviss, G.; Traviss, H.; Traviss, W. E.; Trivett, G. G.; Tunney, G. J.; Tunney, J. H.; Tunney, J.

Vail, W. J.; Van Nostrand, S. H.; VanZant, H.; VanZant, W.

Wainman, M.; Walker, A.; Walinck, R. C.; Watson, G.; Watts, G. A.; Watts, J. K.; Watts, R.; Weddel, D. R.; Welch, C. C.; Weller, W.;

West, A. C.; Wheatley, J.; White, D. E.; White, J. R.; Widdifield, K. F.; Willbee, J. (K); Williams, J.; Williams, J. D.; Williamson, E. A.; Williamson, M. (Miss); Wil-

mot, A. (Miss); Wilson, O.; Wilson, R.: Wilson, W.; Winch, J.; Winch, M. F.; Woodhouse, F.; Woodruff, M. L.; Woolven, K. E.; Woolven, L. B.; Wright, J. T.; W. C.; Wrightman, W. E.

PARCELS FOR PRISONERS



In a large warehouse in Geneva, | this warehouse have passed 13,000, | Each, is a life-giving bundle for Switzerland, hundreds of curtons of 000 food parcels from Canadian our servicemen. Our men in prison food parcels are stored, destined for Red Cross packing plants in Can- camps say that without them they Wrightman, L. S.; Wrightman, Allied prisoners of war. Through ada since the start of the war, could not exist,

Thirty contestants sent in correct answers to last week's classified ad contest. A number

of others were incorrect. Mrs. C. Pipher, 15 Ontario St. W., Mrs. H. J. Luck, Mrs. G. Farren, Mrs. Ted Bailie and Mrs. McNicol, R. R. 3, all of Newmarket, are this week's five winners They may pick up their passes to the Strand theatre any evening at the theatre.

The non-winning correct answers have been credited in the puzzle editor's file.

These five winners may see Joan Fontaine and Arturode replies. Cordova in Frenchmen's Creek, on Tuesday, March 13, or Jean Arthur and Lee Boxman in Impatient Years, and Jack Carson, Thursday, March 15.

The puzzle editor made an Albert, administrator. error in the last word. The correct answers were: pictures, raincoat.

THIS WEEK'S CONTEST Thursday, March 22, when Jon Newmarket. Hall and Louise Allbritton star in San Diego I Love You, and Dietrich star in Kismet.

will be accepted from any one household or family and the entry must be in the contestant's 4 own handwriting.

Contestants are asked to send their entries in on a slip of paper and a half inches (21/2" x 41/4").

Every other letter was dropped and the remaining letters were scrambled. Here they are: DF-NN, NONMB, HEUY, TLWNL-WG, UNNOLT, MWWVN, LZYB, UBB, UTNOWK, SNOOBZ.

NOTICE

Small arms and revolvers must be re-registered at the police station between March 1 and July 1, 1945. J25. Leefer. Acting Chief Constable

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts made by Alvira Thompson! after March 1, 1945. George Thompson.

SALE REGISTERS

of household effects, the property Phone 1681. Newmarket. of Frank Fountain, to be sold on the premises, Main St N., Newmarket. No reserve. Sale at 1 12 P.E. P. N. Smith, auctioneer.

Wodowsky, March 11-Extensive auction sale of dairy cattle, horses and implements, including a new Markham, 25 miles north of Mark- to William LaParde, Franklin St., ham village on the highway. Note: The 190-acre farm will also be for the farm made known day of Newmarket. saie. Ill health forces owner to cell this sale. Sale at 1 p.m. sharp. Terms cash. No reserve. Sellers 17 and Atkinson, auctioneers. Lloyd Turner, clerk.

high class Hoistein dairy herd, farm stock, tractor, implements, milking machine, etc., the property Apply Era and Express box \$15. of Evan Murrell, lot 11, con. 2, East Gwillimbury twp., on Newmarket-Suiton highway just north of Sharon temple, commencing at 11 a.m. ket, phone 5. See full list in this lesue. Positively no reserve as proprietor is giving up farming owing to ill health, One Axminster rug, S'x12. Four- 1, Gormley. Les Mount and W. H. Eves, Clerks, piece chesterfield suite, brown repp. Pred Smith, auctioneer.

sale of Fordson tractor, tractor lbs., 3 years old. Four dining-room Cheap. W. J. Rushbrook, 16 Gorequipment, dual purpose cattle, chairs. Kitchen cabinet. All in ham St., Newmarket. horses, swine, hay, turnips, farm good condition. Phone Roche's implements and household furni- Point wirs. E. Lunney, Keswick. ture, the property of Erastus; Smalley, west half lot 37, con. 1, Uxbridge, 40 rods south of Union | For sale-Child's cream wardrobe. school. Sale at 12 o'clock sharp, New. Apply at 13s Prospect St., Truck wagon, new. Single plow, Terms cash. No reserve as owner Newmarket, any time till 1 o'clock. Cockshutt No. 21. W. A. Hall, is retiring from active farming or phone 448. Stanley Miller, Zephyr, auctioneer.

. tion sale of choice 150 acre farm, also farm stock, implements, including 10-20 tractor, DeLaval magnetic tion mixture, 75 cents per dozen, Terms on chattels, cash, without re-St., Aurora, P.O. box 231, Alws Lilholt (Norman Linstead farm), subject to reserve bid. For further particulars see bills or apply on condition. Apply 44 Eagle St., premises. Clark Prentice, auction- Newmarket.

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HOUSE FOR SALE

For sale-House and lot at Hol Jane Wyman and Irene Manning also 50 acres of bush land. Propin Make Your Own Bed, on erty of late William Mitchell estate. Apply to Peter J. Mitchell, Mount box 917.

For sale-Red brick house corto end. 8 rooms, ash trim, sepaverage(d), sprayer, capacity, cor- state bathroom and tollet, furnace. responding, thoroughbred, bat- One of the best built in town. teries, equipment, shoulders and \$3,000 with \$1,000 down. E. A. Boyd and Co., Newmarket. clw6

For sale_Houses. Double frame The five winners of this week's (two tenants), \$2,100; double brick contest will receive double pass- two tenants, \$3,000; brick (two es to the Strand theatre and may terants), \$3500; brick, seven rooms, attend Tuesday, March 20, when \$3,990; frame, eight rooms, \$4,500; used cars, any make, any model. -Bud Abbott and Lou Costello frame, six rooms, \$2,000; frame, Phone 777 Newmarket. star in Lost In A Harem, and seven rooms, \$1,990; frame (three) tenants). \$3,200; roughcast, seven 22 Faye Emerson and Jerome Cow- rooms. \$1.500; roughcast, seven an star in Crime By Night, or rooms. \$1.200. E. A. Boyd and Co.,

For sale-In Queensville. House which was occupied by the late! Ronald Colman and Mariene Mrs. Castle. Stucco of seven Aurora. Live in; good accommoda- Albert 1930. Entries must reach The Era back door. Garden. Offered to be Newmarket. War workers not eligand Express office by 9.30 Tues- sold this week to close an estate. lible. day morning. Only one entry \$1.100. E. A. Boyd and Co., New-

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

For sale-Property belonging to estate of A. Ross Evans, consist- Live in, good accommodation. ing of eight acres, more or less, two and a half inches by four with house and barn attractively situated on Huron St. About % mile This week's contestants are west of Main St and less than five really going to have to work for minutes walk to Grey Coach bus their double passes. The ten on Yonge St. Possession April 1, classified words were coded, 1945. Mrs. A Ross Evans, 53 Botsford St., Newmarket. Phone Newmarket 50.

HOUSE FOR RENT

For rent-A large farm house suitable for two families. Garden. Possession at once. Apply James Cunningham, Queensville.

For rent-7-roomed house, \$40 per month. Post office box 804, New-

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to rent-House in Newmarket arena, phone 619, Newmar- Service, Newmarket.

with hydro Vicinity of Newmar- ences. Good wages. Phone New- your chicks started before you get "3w5 Let. Apply Era and Express box market 457w12.

Wanted to rent-One or two Saturday, March 10-Auction sale rooms for light housekeeping.

ROOMS FOR RENT

For rent-Two rooms. Proce

Aurora 3241. For rent-To middle-aged couple, one large room with bedroom and day work, 3 to 5 \$3 day. Apply poultry. Premium paid above Hirman milking machine, the prop- large sunroom. Conveniences. 81 Eagle St., Newmarket. erty of Fred Banks, M. 25. con. c. Partly furnished if desired. Apply

Newmarket, or phone 424w. "1we 24 offered for sale at approximately; For rent-Two rooms, furnished. 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Terms Heated. Apply 32 Ontario St. W.,

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Friday, March 16-Auction sale of Quets and net. Also girl's boots and phone Newmarket 438w2. skates, black, size 5. Combination cash register and adding machine.

> For sale Quebec stove. Walnut lamp table. 5 Second St., Newmar-

c2m6 One kitchen range, modern, ivory Wodnesday, March 21-Auction enamel. One Etonia separator, 650 bator with new heating system.

For sale Two radios. One con-Thursday, April 5-Extensive auc. sole. Both in good condition. Phone Newmarket 282w.

milker, 8-can cooler, threshing choice mixture, 60 cents per dozen, new. Jamesway brooder stove, oil machine, hay, grain, etc., at lot standard mixture, 40 cents per doz- burner. Number of chicken feed Mount Albert, or phone Mount Al-80, con. 1, Whitchurch, 1% miles en or 3 dozen for \$1. Strong, troughs, also some chicken wire. east of Aurora, the property of John healthy bulbs. Disease and thrips 120 White Leghorn hens, laying 75 Moynthan. Sale at 1230 sharp. free. Apply Jim Raeside, 66 Centre percent. Enamel heating stove, A.

For sale-Small cookstove. Good

For mic-Fur coat, worn only three months. Navy blue coat, A few choice, young boars, ready chesterfield, size 18, just like new. for service. E. Dennis, Newmarket. Reasonable. Mrs. M. Jarvis, 168 Davenport Rd., Toronto, phone Mid-Way 4777.

Pearson St., Newmarket, phone 169. | Mount Albert 2614.

\$4. Can be seen at 76 Prospect St., cow, six years old, fresh. One Ont. Newmarket. Phone 29w.

For sale-Quebec cook stove with Queensville. hot water front, warming closet.

MERCHANDISE

working in dairies, grist mills or able terms. James Nelson, Sutton in any place where dust is, we have West. the ideal overalls which do not show the soil and will wear like a

For sale-Radio batteries. Our stock is complete including 1,000-

ARTICLES WANTED

feathers, horsehair, used furniture. | market. Hart's Auto Parts, Wellington St., Aurora Phone Aurora 261 cAiwi

Wanted to buy-Go-cart in good condition. Write Era and Express

19 USED CAR FOR SALE

For sale_1935 Ford coach with 96r12. 1937 motor, five tires. Serial number C18U7214. \$400 cash. Apply Ross Jones, 16 Millard Ave., Newmarket.

19A USED CAR WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED MALE

rooms. Hydro. Both pumps at tion. Apply Selective Sérvice.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

Maid for school near Aurora. Apply Selective Service, Newmarket

Help wanted-Girl for part-time

Help wanted-Office girl with some knowledge of bookkeeping. Apply National Selective Service Office, Newmarket.

St. Newmarket.

Work wanted-Carpentering ery, Kettleby. General repairs, alterations. Modern kitchen cupboards. Phone *2w5 Mount Albert 3101.

WORK WANTED

Work wanted-Woman desires

LOST

ward. Apply 25 Main St., Newmar- Newmarket 12712.

FARM ITEMS

Wanted to buy-Good, baled hay. For sale-Three badminton rac W. C. McCallum, Holland Landing,

> Wanted to buy-Garden tractor with equipment. Alex. Stephenson, *2w5 Holland Landing, phone Newmarket 438w3.

For sale-Pew sets team harness,

For sale--20-egg Buckeye incu-

IMPLEMENTS

For sale--Massey-Harris drill, 11 clw6 Queensville.

For sale-McCormick-Deering Mount Albert 406.

Queensville.

12mg 28 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

For sale-Willowdale Yorksbires.

For me-Four thoroughbred Yorkshire hogs, four months. Will

che Durham and Holstein cow, 5 years old, due in April. Ernie Ellis,

"1w6 Newmarket, R. R. L.

For sale-Clyde horse. Nance Royal Honor. Reg. number 28573. on Thursday, March 1, 1915, to Mr. Born 1933. This will work double and Mrs. Wm. Farren, R. R. 3, 0.50 a.m. Sunday-school For sale-At Insley's. For men or single. Will sell at very reason- King, a son.

> For sale-Eight pigs, eight weeks Lyons, Scarboro Bluffs, formerly c3w4 old. Ross Chapman, Queensville, of Newmarket, a daughter, Maraha 'Iwe Anne, a sister for Karen. phone 520, Queensville.

For side-23 pigs of weaning age. tal, on Sunday, Feb. 25, 1945, to NEWMARKET PENTECOSTAL hour packs, two-volt air cells, etc. 13 will register. Anyone interested Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mosier, a daugh-Stewart Beare, 113 Main St., New- in registered stock will be wise to ter. 2ws apply. Robt. Johnson, Queensville.

For sale-7 two-year-old Suffolk Morton, a son, Raymond Francis, 7 p.m.-Evangelistic Wanted to buy-Old cars, trucks, ewes, 9 shearlings. One registered a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wed., 8 p.m. -Prayer meeting tractors, machinery, Implements Holstein bull, Poplar Hall M.O.W. Morton, Newmarket. Also scrap Iron, metals, rags, Commander. T. C. Wray, New-

> For sale. Good Jersey cow. Apply (Edna Rowe), Belhaven, a son, 2: 15. . Hiller, Huron St., Newmarket, Vaughan Millard. phone Wiw.

For sale-Gelding horse, 9 years old, good worker, sound. Four cows due in June. E. Tienkamp, day, March 4, 1915, Rachel Hustler, Kettleby (townline), phone Aurora wife of the late John Anderson, in c2w6 her 93rd year, mother of Ansar,

old, just fresh, Ayrahire cow, 6 Aurora. years old, just fresh, Red Poll cow, 3 years old, due in June, Holstein the residence of her daughter, Mrs. bull, year old, helfer, year old. All Latimer, Mosley St., Aurora, this T.B. tested. A. Lilholt (Norman afternoon. Interment Aurora cem-Wanted to buy-For cash. Good Linstead farm), Queensville. 'Iw6 etery.

> For sale Calf to veal. Verne A. Smith, Sharon, or phone Queensville 407.

For sale-One registered Shorthorn bull, 10 months old. Valleyhill Royal. Grandson of Walsh- thank their many friends and 7 p.m.-Evangelistic ford Paymaster Imp. Apply Kay neighbors for their kind expressions Listen every Sunday to our church's Kitchen worker for school near Bros. Cedar Brae, phone Mount of sympathy and floral tributes! '2w6 during their recent bereavement.

> For sale-Two Guernsey pure bred cows and two Guernsey grades. just freshened. T.B. and blood tested negative. Phone Newmarket c3w6 thanks to the friends and neighbors

POULTRY FOR SALE

For sale-1945 chick buyers. We tra are in a position to offer you s higher quality chick than last sea-Help wanted-Farmer, must son in the following straight breeds: wish to thank their friends and know something of vegetables and Barred Rocks. New Hampshires, neighbors for the many kind ex- ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN flowers and be able to drive trac- White Leghorn. Hybrids: Barred pressions of sympathy and condoltor. Apply Mrs. I. H. Weldon, Rock and New Hampshire, New ence during the loss of a dear hus-Summit Farm. Jefferson P.O., Ont. Hampshire and Barred Rock, Light band and father. c3w6; Sussex and New Hampshire. Dayold cockerels in good supply for Help wanted-Experienced farm- February, March and early April er, single, for farm two miles from delivery. A 10 percent deposit Newmarket. Good wages and books your order now to secure board. Phone Newmarket 167w12 | the best available date. J. A. Perks, c3w6 phone 657. Newmarket.

Hilliside chicks are noted for livwork. Evenings. Experience not ability, early, steady production. necessary. Jack's Grill, Newmar- If you haven't ordered yours yet, remember spring isn't far off and A. R. Park and the people who sent it's the earlier chicks that catch you the better markets 5-6 months away. We are agent and can save 14 your time corresponding. Hillside chicks are from bloodtested breed-Help wanted-Female clerk For ers and Government Approved Hatmarket. Les Beazer, manager New- local drug store. Apply Selective chery. Chas. M. Sedore, Queens for the tokens of sympathy tendered clw6 ville. clw6 them during their recent bereave-

Help wanted -Woman wanted for Spring is just around the corner. Wilda. Wanted to rent 50 acre farm, housework. Experienced. Refer- Would it not be a good idea to get c3w6 too busy. We often have chicks dogs (small adults only). For left on our hands due to sickness or other causes. Such chicks taken Natural Science Service. Oak Ridon short notice are sold at greatly Work wanted-Home knitting, reduced prices. Buy your chicks Socks and mitts. Apply 81 Eagle from York county's largest poultry "1w6 farm. 50,000 chicks hatched every week. Marshall's Five Star Hatchc5w6 early. Send name for catalogue.

298 POULTRY WANTED

Wanted to buy-All kinds of live "Iws market prices. Will call. Phone Newmarket 667.

Wanted to buy-One young gan- [612]. Lost-Brown Parker pencil. Re- der. Apply Harry Walker, phone

MISCELLANEOUS

THE BEST BRONCHIAL COUGH SYRUP

For coughs, colds and bronchitte. A prompt and effective remedy for the relief of bronchitte, tight or chesty coughs and colds. 60 cents. The Best Drug Store, Newmarket.

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Anderson -- At Waterford, on Sun-

The funeral service was held at

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II a.m. "THREE STRIKES AND eral hospital, Friday, March 2, 7 p.m .- "IS THE DEVIL IN MOD-ERN AMUSEMENTS!"

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TABERNACLE in affiliation with the Morton-At. Kamsack, Sask., on Pentecostal Assembly of Canada *1w6 Thursday, Feb. 22, 1915, to Constable Postor H. A. Johnston

G. V. Morton, R.C.M.P., and Mrs. 3 p.m. Sunday-school "Love not the world, neither the Weddell -- At York County hospi- things that are in the world. If

"3w6 tal, Friday, March 2, 1945, to Mr. any man love the world, the love und Mrs. M. Ramsay Weddell of the Father is not in him." 1 John

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

REV. ALEX'DR. B. STEIN Puntor MRS. J. E. CANE

Organist a.m., "RE-THINKING THE Port Arthur; Russell, Waterford; CHURCH'S TASK" For sale-Holstein cow, 4 years Mrs. Latimer (Sadle), and Herbert, 2.30 p.m.-Sunday-school p.m.-"IS CHRISTIANITY THE

OPIATE OF THE PEOPLE?" Weekly Thought "God's people are not without spending two weeks leave with trial nor without God in the trial.' Johns and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown On March 5, 1945, in her FREE METHODIST CHURCH 31 Millard Ave.

REV. G. H. BACHE, Pastor Phone 168w 10 a.m.-Sunday-school 11 a.m .- Morning worship Mrs. Dyer and family wish to 6.30 p.m .- Pre-service of prayer

> WJJD at 3 p.m. ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH E. Miller. Rector: Rev. G. H. Johnson, M.A.,

continent-wide broadcast over

CHML at 8.30 a.m. or

The family of the late Mrs. John Castle wish to express their sincere, The Fourth Sunday in Lent 8.30 a.m.-Holy Communion for their many expressions of sym-11 a.m.-Morning prayer and serpathy and acts of kindness during mon. "WHY BE GOOD?" the recent loss of a dear mother. 2.30 p.m.-Sunday-school

p.m.-Evensong and sermon, "THE WAY THE MASTER WENT." IV: His Ministry

CHURCH Water and Eagle Sts. Minister - W. I. McElwain Telephone 87 Organist - Mrs. J. A. Koffend Public Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

duct both services Sunday-school in all departments at 2.30 p.m. Tuesday, 4.15 p.m.-Mission Band Tuesday, 8 p.m .- Young People's

A Knox College student will con-

We invite you to worship with us and to join in the fellowship of our organizations THE SALVATION ARMY 14 Queen St. W. Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Robinson

Services this Sunday will be

conducted by MAJOR W. SPEARING 11 a.m.-Hollness service p.m.-Salvation meeting 3 p.m.-Sunday-school FIRST CHURCH OF THE

NAZARENE Rev. I. E. Sparks, Minister Miss June Haines, Organist 10 a.m.—Sunday-school II a.m.-'THE POWER OF PENTI-COST

Fourth in series from Acts 2 p.m.-Great evangelistic meeting Revival Meetings Opening May Rev. W. G. Heelop, D.D., and Mrs. Hestop, Revivalists Plan now to take these meetings in

PRESENT OPERETTA Pickering College Glee club, paired. Lowis Coombs, north Main assisted by a young ladies' chorus St., Newmarket phone Newmarket from Newmarket and Aurora, will c6w2 present The Pirates Of Penzance in the assembly hall of Pickering 2 College on March 22, 23 and 24, weeks' supply, \$1; 12 weeks', \$5 under the direction of R. E. K. At Hell's Drug Store, Newmarket, Rourke.

In Memoriam

Andrews In loving memory of a ment. dear wife and mother, Mary I. Andrews, who passed away March 6.

From our happy home and circle, God has taken one we loved, For sale-Hardwood and cedar | She is borne away from sin and

To a nobler rest above.

No one knows how much we miss of their recent bereavement. None but aching hearts can tell. Lost on earth but found in heaven. Jesus doeth all things well.

Ever remembered by husband, G. Arnold, Queensville, phone 3100, daughters, Velma and Edna, and 'dw1 son, Cephus.

> our dear father and grandfather. Francis Lehman, who passed away March 12, 1944. One year has passed since that sad

Lehman In loving memory of

God took him home, it was His and Mrs. Alfred Park, Mount Al- Phone 417 Within one hearts he liveth still.

Lavingly remembered by Earl,

Clertie and family. Marning-In loving memory of Lawrence (Pete) Morning, who

passed away March 10, 1927.

S'es et.

In our memory you are near,

Ever remembered by father, iother, brothers and sisters.

Always treasured with a love sin-

Playler In loving memory of a dear and only son and a loving husband and brother, J. W. Clarkson Playter, who departed this life March 12, 1941. We do not forget him, we loved him too dearly,

For his memory to fade from our

lives like a dream. Our lips need not speak when our hearts mourn sincerely. seldom la seen.

and many close friends.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

R. Ashenhurst.

Edward Bate.

Mrs. Fred Chantler.

was visiting her son, Mr. Norman

-FO and Mrs. Geo. Johns,

Vancouver Island, B.C., are

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F.

-Tpr. Harry Boag, Camp Bor-

-Mr. A. "Pat" Patterson, who

has been discharged from the

army after serving overseas for

four years, had dinner last Sun-

day at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

-Guests at Trinity United

church parsonage on Sunday in-

cluded Lieut. Robt. Craig of

M.D. 2, Miss Phyllis Morton,

Reg. N., Toronto, Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Gill, Toronto, and Mr.

Charles Durham, Meaford.

Wrightman.

den, spent the weekend with his

wife at the home of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Johns.

A. Andrews.

Smith.

Sedore, last week.

Stroud.

-Mrs. S. J. Boyd is visiting | -Mr. Wm. Apps, Toronto, friends in New York City, N.Y. spent the weekend with his par--Miss Ina Walker, Toronto, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Apps. -Mr. and Mrs. John Armwas a Saturday guest of Mrs. W.

strong and Mr. Russell Armstrong, Ajax, spent Sunday as -Miss Margaret Bate, nurseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Armstrong. -Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sedore,

Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Druery and -Miss Ruby Carruthers, Tor- family.

onto, spent the weekend with -Mrs. George Walker, Victoria her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Harbor, spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Robt. Arnold, and

Mrs. Lackner's parents, Mr. and visited relatives and friends during the weekend. Cpl. Bales is a former Newmarket boy and -Miss Donna Tait, Stouffville, has served in the army four is spening a few days with her years. He is now an instructor uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C.

> the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scott, Newmarket.



. DRUG STORE MONE M

-Mr. and Mrs. David Love, Pte. Murray Love, recently returned from overseas, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sedore and Mrs. R. Sedore, Frankford, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

sister, Miss Laura Rector. -Miss Ina Bache, Keswick, was a guest on Friday of her brother, Rev. G. H. Bache, and Mrs. Bache.

-Miss Ruth Bull, Jefferson,

was a guest of Miss Ruth Bache

-Pte. Gordon Rector, Hamil-

ton, was a weekend guest of his

on Sunday. -Mrs. W. R. Ashenhurst spent! Tuesday evening in Toronto visiting her brother, Dr. D. J. Bagshaw, and Mrs. Bagshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Rogers, Armitage, on Tuesday. -Mrs. Harold Evans and young son, George, were guests of Mrs. Stan Fletcher. Toronto, last Saturday. Cpl. Fletcher works with Cpl. Evans in a Canadian repair shop for armored

-Lieut, Max Buck, Camp Bor-

den, was visiting at the home of

tanks overseas. -Mrs. Robt. Graves has returned to her home after spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Howani Pegg, Sharon,

-Mrs. Verne Magee, Toronto, spent a few days this week with I her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Farren.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Norman Horner and daughters, Laura and Reta, wish to extend their heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings received from their kind friends and neighbors during their recent bereave-

their many acts of kindness and ex-

pressions of sympathy at the time !

ENGAGEMENTS Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Funnell, Pottagoville, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Dorreen Nellie, to Jan Tienkamp, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Tienkamp, Kettleby. The marriage will take place March 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Micks, Sharon, announce the engagement of their When one we loved was called daughter, Reta Myrtle, to Mr. Herbert Carnet Park, son of Mr. bert, the marriage to take place the latter part of March.

in-training at the Toronto General hospital, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pine Beach, Lake Simcoe, spent Sunday with Mrs. Annie Sander--Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Best and family were weekend guests of -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Druery, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Harrison,

-Cpl. and Mrs. Albert Bales

at Woodstock. -Mrs. Joel Sedore, Keswick, Barrie, spent the weekend at -Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Neilly.



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11 A.M. -For grief often dwells where it 11 a.m. - Junior Sunday-School, Nursery, Beginners' and

Primary Department Very sadly missed by daddy and 2 p.m. - Senior Sunday-School

CARD OF THANKS Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hodgson and relatives wish to thank the kind See the complete friends and neighbors and those who so kindly provided cars for |

Party Supplies

Cloths, Luncheon Sets, Green Banquet Candles, etc.

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SPEAKER - MR. JOSEPH McCULLEY, M.A. SUBJECT - "VICTORY IN THE AIR"

STEWARDS' SUNDAY . "THE GREAT ?"

mother, his wife, Mildred, sister, Mildred, and brother-in-law, Frank,

-Mrs. H. A. Lackner and Mas- Mr. Arnold. Mr. Walker was in ter Jimmie Lackner, Kitchener, town for the weekend. are spending a few days with





Mrs. Byron King, Toronto, visit- W. Croutch on Sunday. ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim

friends here over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Pollock

under the auspices of Lakenide cently. Women's Institute on Tuesday. March 20, in the |Sunday-school room of the United church in aid of the new wing of York County hospital. Supper will be served

The supper will be followed by a concert in the auditorium of the church. The concert will consist of a play given by a group of Ravenshoe people, solos and read- over \$30 in the war savings stamp

KESWICK

and rubber game of the play-off Williams. series the score was Keswick 6. Sutton United 4.

a Toronto church.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Connell had Patti and Lillian, Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. O. M. King had as Sunday guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hodgson, Toronto.

improved on Tuesday but still weak | work, altering and redecorating had further word concerning their past weeks, this will be a reson, Gordon, who was wounded in opening service with special spent the weekend with his after it had crossed from Dutch to German soil. Gordon's wound is tor, will be in charge of the from shrapnel and is in the knee. He wrote to his wife to say that seen action in France, Belgium, to wounds. Holland and Germany.

The March meeting of the United church Women's Association was weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henbest. P. W. Mahoney. The meeting of

jured than early reports of an and face injuries about the nose and eyes. She is in Toronto General cospital.

SHARON

Misses Phyllis and Gwen Kiteley, Sunday guest at the Kiteley home Miss Grace Oliver, Mrs. Alf Johnson and Roy Oliver, all of Toronto, Mrs. Les White, Wilcox Lake. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Case.

Mrs. Long.

visited Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Fry on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. Archer, Kenneth

Kathleen Jones were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Weddel, Mary Clark and Billie visited Mr. and Graves have taken the position Mrs. R. J. Rogers on Sunday.

Miss Doris Mackie, Toronto, spent the weekend at the Fountain home. LAC Lorne Ramsay has been

posted to Bela Bela, B.C. Mr. and Mrs. Doug Mount and Dale and Miss Jean Evans spent

Sunday with Mrs. Ethel Evans. Mrs. Stokes, Jr., is spending some time with her parents at Kettleby.

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. White on Thursday. Staff-Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth Bab-

cock, John and Mary, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Switzer,

at Vandorf hall on Wednesday OF THE STREET SO STOPPED health. evening of last week to honor Cpl. UP. and Mrs. Stanley Sloman. A good concert of local talent was enjoyed. Just before the refreshments were served Cpl. and Mrs. Sloman were presented with a shower of lovely day of March, 1946, at 8 p.m. conand useful gifts.

ADMINISTRATOR'S

estate, their said claims properly number 85 for the town of New- which date the assets of the estate while drawing wood on Monday. proven on or before the 13th day of market. April, 1945, as immediately there. At the said meeting the council only to the claims of which the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Brandon, Jr. after the said administrator will will hear in person, or by his undersigned will then have notice. Mrs. Darlus Sedore, proceed to distribute the assets of counsel, solicitor or agent, any the said estate amongst those par- person who claims that his land day of February, 1945. only to those claims then filed. DATED at Newmarket this 8th day of March, 1965.

Peter J. Mitchell,

Administrator.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. Mr. and Mrs. G. Cole and fam-

Mr. B. Croutch, Mr. and Mrs. ited at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

family visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. McGill recently.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Cunningham and family visited at the home A chicken supper will be held of Mr. and Mrs. G. Grose re-

Stiver visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Watts on Sunday.

QUEENSVILLE

The pupils of Hillside school, S.S. 2. East Gwillimbury, conected campaign conducted in the school. Harold Hodgson, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hodgson,

Pakesly, died in Parry Sound hospital on Feb. 25. He was buried in Queensville cemetery. The service was conducted at the Strasler Funeral Home. Harold was a nephew Mrs. Max Batt. Rev. Hugh Shannon conducted the service.

Miss Elsie Huntley has been visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gibney spent informal celebration at Sutton Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman and Mrs. W. F. Cooper, Larmont own level. Behind the scenes St., was mentioned in dispatches are several ladies in the com-

> Mary Curtis, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis.

Rev. R. R. McMath, Newmarket, died at her home at Belle Ewart oy enemy fire. will conduct the United church ser- from the effects of coal gas. She vices both morning and evening was buried at Belle Ewart. Mr. and at Ravenshoe next Sunday. Mr | and Mrs. Curtis and family lived Lapp will conduct the services in in Queensville a number of years

HOLLAND LANDING

The United church service will on furlough at the home of Mr. Paul Jones numbers are popular. be at 7.30 p.m., March 11. As Mrs. Wm. Prosser was somewhat there has been considerable Mr. and Mrs. Ross Folkeard have done in the church during the spent the weekend at his home.

Mr. Sam Deans spent last week his leg has been placed in a cast visiting in Mimico where his ton. from hip to toe. Gordon landed nephew, Sgt. Ross Humphries, on the continent on D-day and has has just returned from Italy due

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Borden, spent the weekend at

Mrs. Joe Kearns spent the his home. weeknd with her mother, Mrs. Richardson, Toronto. Miss M. Kendrick spent the

weekend in Weston with Miss

MOUNT PISGAH

Mr. and Mrs. Chancey Connors spent Wednesday in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Monkman from Scott Annan, Allan Ferguhave moved to the Lindsay districk Mr. Monkman has pur- Reg Glass, Floyd Yake, Doug chased a farm.

Miss Eva Judge has left school Toronto, and Mr. M. E. Kiteley, at Richmond Hill to take a position in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ash spent Sunday evening with Mr. and been transferred from Brantford

Mr. and Mrs. Wermachuck spent the weekend with Mrs. Wermachuck's mother, Mrs. Wm. Carlisle. Mr. Wermachuck, who is in the R.C.A.P., has been

Mr. Foy an family, a former manager for C. Vandervort, has Mr. Foy and family have reand Lois, Mrs. M. Knowles and Miss turned to Toronto. Mr. Poy is a former manager for C. Vander-

> and moved in last week. George Smith has rented Col. Sniveley's "Glenlonely" farm proceeded overseas in 1943. and will take possession April 1 George Anthony, Jr., who has been operating the farm, is mov-

ing to the Brampton district. Kenneth Ash is improving after his serious illness.

Aurora news or classified advt. Phone 151, Aurora.

PUBLIC NOTICE

LAW FOR STOPPING UP A POR- Toronto daily last week. Capt. TION OF ELLEN STREET AND Graham, a former Toronto news-FREEHOLD OF THE PORTION

TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting den, spent the weekend at his of the Municipal Council of the home. Corporation of the town of Newmar ket to be held on Monday, the 19th sideration will be given by the

Clerk.

CLASSIFIEDS CAN BE

MENTIONED IN DISPATCHES

WITH THE FORCES

Cpl. Pat Sisman, R.C.A.F.

(W.D.), Halifax, N.S., has been

visiting her parents, Mr. and

Sgt. Bill Moran, Camp Borden,

Pte. "Ginger" Pugh, Brantford,

Garnet Hughes is now on

active service with the Canadian

army and is stationed at Hamil-

Borden, spent the weekend with

Sgt. Clifford Corbett, Camp

Mr. and Mrs. Lavergne Stephen-

son, is now stationed at Petawa-

Cpl. Alfred Kirk, Toronto,

Letters of appreciation for

Christmas boxes received have

been received by the Junior Red

Cross of Aurora high school

Sgt. Jim Duckenfield, Camp

Pte. Bill Williams, a former

OS Douglas Clarke is now

LAC Walter Long, Birch, spent

Flt.-Sgt. Douglas Knowles,

Cpl. Jack Ball, Eversley, who

Kenneth Jones, son of Fire

from No. 5 S.F.T.S., Winnipeg, as

a sergeant navigator last Friday.

He is now on 30 days leave and

expects to be transferred at the

end of that time to the reserve

Tpr. Harry Spragg, Camp Bor-

den, spent the weekend with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

An action picture of Capt

John M. Graham, Aurora, who is

serving in Holland with Cana-

paperman, looks the picture of

Tpr. Eric Gardner, Camp Bor-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

will be distributed having regard

Mathews, Stiver, Lyons and Vale,

Robinson MacNaughton, execu-

Bolicitors for Arthur Leppard.

Dora O'Gorman and Violet

Newmarket, Ontario,

tors.

personnel of the R.C.A.F.

Spragg.

Chief Harry Jones, graduated the Ghost Squadron.

Hagersville, spent the weekend

serving with the Canadian navy

Aurora high school student, has

camp to Camp Borden.

the weekend at his home.

Borden, spent the weekend at

his home.

overseas.

spent Saturday at his home.

and Mrs. William Cameron.

mother, Mrs. Richard Pugh.

Mrs. William Sisman.

Teen-Agers Club Keeps

SERVING AURORA AND DISTRICT

It's a case of "swing and sway"

the teen-age way at Aurora high

school each Friday night as the

Aurora Teen-Agers club continues

to grow in popularity. The club

is now about a month old. Dur-

themselves under the best pos-

though," says Mr. Smith.

Dancing to the latest record-

ings, jive and sweet, ping-pong,

darts, checkers, croquinole, au-

tomatic hockey, quiz contests,

amateur shows and eats give in-

and pop are also sold to the

Dress is optional and informal,

jackets and flannels being the

is at a minimum and the young-

take charge of the proceedings

When an "act" is being put on

by one of the youngsters the

gang gathers around to give

Adults who have attended are

warm in their praise of the good

manners and consideration for

others shown by the teen-agers.

All this month and until the

warmer weather comes, the club

school, which has been secured

from the board at a low rental.

recordings are being purchased,

more games are being secured

pier. The kids do too.

up for the future.

Aurora Gospel church.

John Readman.

church on Sunday.

Robert Thomson.

SQDN.-LDR. H. L. KAY

many, on Jan. 23. He was the

pilot of a Lancaster bomber in

the department of highways.

School in England.

missing.

cotta Station.

He enlisted with the permanent

Sqdn.-I.dr. Kay has a two-year-

CEDAR BRAE

Mr. Irvine Rae broke this thumb

after an attack of rheumatism.

hungry youngsters.

sible conditions.

Tpr. Alfred Cooper, son of Mr. dividuality a chance to find its

from abroad recently. He is re- munity who prepare sandwiches,

ported to have saved the life of which are sold at cost, each Fri-

an officer when his tank was hit day afternoon. Chocolate milk

LAC Vern Powell, Toronto, is themselves. A congo line and

Pte. Howard Pattenden, Camp | making Aurora youngsters hap-

Pte. Alan Stephenson, son of From the nominal charge made.

applause.

Young Aurorans Happy

AURORA, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 8TH, 1945

Social and Personal

Mrs. T. A. M. Hulse, Susanne and Tommy, are spending this week with Mrs. Hulse's sister, Mrs. E. M. Hobson, Toronto.

Toronto, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank ing that time the idea has defin- Teasdale.

itely sold itself to youngsters between 13-19 and to the adults and family, Toronto, spent the who have taken the time to walk weekend with Mrs. Luke Holover to the high school and see man. the boys and girls enjoying

spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Annan. Councillor Rod. V. Smith, fairy Pte. and Mrs. Theodore Bull, of ceremonies, points with pride Mrs. William Bull. to the growing numbers of boys

and girls who are attending. Toronto, spent the weekend with "We still need more boys Mrs. H. Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bone and family, Newmarket, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Evans.

with Mr. and Mrs. Edward

with her cousin, Miss Vera sters are being encouraged to Barkey.

> more continuation school, spent the weekend with her mother, of the picture, had the satisfac-Mrs. M. L. Andrews.

ASKS COUNCIL TO PREVENT ICE

Aurora council Monday night Councillor Smith and those who heard a letter to them from Wm. are working with him, believe Griffith, an Aurora landlord, in they have found the solution to which he asked council to do something about the slide of ice from the arena roof to the roof of a house owned by him. Mr. Griffith felt that the weight of will hold forth on Fridays at the the snow on the roof of the house was a constant menace to the dwellers.

"We must put a barricade on the arena roof to stop the fall of snow," said Mayor Ross Linton. and a small surplus being built Council agreed.

HAS NEW POSITION

WITH THE CHURCHES Horace Braden, Toronto, was in charge of Sunday's services at The Evening Auxiliary of Aurora United church met on Tues-

BOWLERS HOLD EUCHRE

day evening at the home of Mrs. R. V. Smith, Ernie Eveleigh Orange Hall last Thursday. and F. Hughes formed a saxophone trio at the Aurora Men's Bible class in Aurora Baptist

(lady player), Mrs. George and are equally deserving of Chant, Newmarket; high lady, mention. Mrs. John Hudson, Mrs. Del Pat-The W.M.S. of St. Andrew's ton; high gentleman, L. C. Lee, (10), Smith (1), Davidson, Cous-Presbyterian church met on Ed Anderson; consolation, ladies, ins (18), Monkman, McNaught Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Wm. Patrick; men, Harry (3), Mundell, Bunn. Corner.

FIRE CHIEF HONORED

Proceeds of \$62 from a social S REPORTED MISSING urranged by Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Aurora seniors (o): Baccock, Fizzell, Schomberg, on their sixth Crysdale, Devins (2), Seath, Doowedding anniversary, were pre- little (3), King, Doherty, Stone Mrs. Harry Leslie Kay, Toron- sented to E. G. Lloyd, voluntary (1), Williams (2), to, has been informed that her fire chief. The 300 residents athusband, Sqdn.Ldr. Harry Leslie tending were informed a fire Kay, 32, has been missing since siren would be erected at the comair operations over Stuttgart, Ger- munity hall.

MAKE PRESENTATION

Parishioners of St. Mary Magde Sqdn.-Ldr. Kay is a son of Dr. lene's Anglican church, Schomand Mrs. A. F. Kay, Schomberg, berg, presented Mr. and Mrs. W. He was educated at Aurora high L. McGowan with a coffee table school and graduated from Vic- recently. Mr. McGowan has been toria College. University of Tor- people's warden and Sunday-school onto, in commerce and finance in superintendent at the church for

TO PAY FIREMEN

air force, R.C.A.F., in 1938, and A by-law passed by King towntrained at Camp Borden and Trenship council on Saturday allows ton. He was commanding officer Schomberg to pay their volunteer at Windsor and Oshawa before atfiremen. The council set the tending the Empire Central Flying general township tax rate at 3. milts, an increuse of 2.1 mills Sodn. Ldr. Kay returned to Canove- the 1.4 levy last year. This ada in October, 1943, and went is apart from the school levy, which back overseas April I. 1944. He varies in the different school sechad completed 12 operational tions. flights when he was reported

PINE ORCHARD

old daughter, Judith Ann. A bro-Boys' Night will be held on Frither, Capt. Ronald Kay, is on day, March 16, at the school. field hygiene unit duty in Holland. The committee in charge of pack Many friends from the district

noon, March 14 Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hutchinson

Miss Gladys Sedore spent the day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Barton Teasdale, University of

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Holman

Miss Mary Annan, Toronto,

godfather of the club and master | Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dawson,

Mr. Bud Palmer, Barrie, spent

Miss Vivian Wilcox, Toronto, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. J. D. Wilcox.

Flt.-Sgt. and Mrs. James Watt, Kingston, spent the weekend

bobby-sox and sweaters, sport Foster. Miss Winnifred DeLaHaye,

Miss Bertha Andrews, Cree- Wings will meet in the finals.

Ben Harrison, well known employee of Cousins Dairy, has accepted a position as treasurer 8.6, but only after Bill Devins Newmarket prep schoolers scor- (2), Dorsey, Cook, Addison, Widand assistant manager of the had scored a Merriwell basket

Aurora Lawn Bowling club was set. Only two points were held a successful euchre in the scored by either team in the last

1933. He was then employed by 15 years.

and family, Newmarket, were Sun-

Mr. Byron Boake is ill at the Mrs. Geo. Prout is recovering home of his son, Albert Booke. Mrs. Leslie Dyer has returned and family, Alliston, spent the fellow firemen held a party in Miss Margaret Haye whose marhome after spending a few days weekend at the Shropshire home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cullingham William and Beverly Grindell and family have moved to Terra Toronto, spent the weekend at their WOUNDED IN HOLLAND



quick to agree with the expres-Pte. Earl Simmerson has been sions in the letters. "They are clean the town up." reported wounded in action in right," he said. He told council the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Holland according to word re- how a dog had attacked him on should publicize the need for ceived by his wife who resides Centre St. without any apparent complaints before a dog may be OS and Mrs. Smith, Toronto, in Aurora. Pte. Simmerson has spent Sunday with Mrs. Mar- been overseas since August, coat and glove. It had no license complaints against all dogs

The semi-finals round in the have had a lot of garbage trouble Aurora Lions hockey league was in our neighborhood because of settled at Aurora arena Friday dogs getting into the cans," morning. Since ice was not general habiliments. Formality Newmarket, spent the weekend players are all at public school, available any other hour, and the not pick them up for being without tags?" it was decided to use the school's ice hours. Bruins and Red

Maple Leafs, while passing out tion of handing the Bruins their first loss of the season, winning 4-3. They lost the round 6-4. Red Wings won their round 7-3 as they defeated the Rangers 5-3 in another fast game.

TEAMS LEAD

teams scored a double win over one more game left to play with J. Wilson, Chase, Lloyd, Mar-Newmarket high school at Au- Richmond Hill, but as they have shall, Connor, rora last week. The wins a win over the Hill and the eliminated the purple and gold southerners also lost to Newmar- win, the issue never being in teams from the running and put ket, they can afford to lose that doubt after the first quarter. Aurora on top. Aurora juniors, one and still be home free. led by Hugh Cousins and Howard Patrick, romped home in to win, having dropped only one a nice game for Pickering. front 32-15, but it remained for over the season. A loss would the senior game to bring out the have tied them for the leaderbest, if roughest basketball of ship. the season.

Aurora took the senior game Royal theatre. He will begin midway through the last half. Howard Patrick and Waddell, Hutchman, Chase. The score was tied 6-6 at the end of two quarters of play. A record for low scoring in the league FRANK half. The entire squads on both Prize-winners were: gentlemen | teams gave everything they had

Aurora juniors (32): Patrick

Newmarket juniors (15): Beatty (3), Boyair, McHale (1), Case (2), Brown (7), Morning, Elphinstone (1).

Newmarket seniors (6): B. Mc-Nern, Insley (3), Cudmore, Cot-

ton (1), Dales (2), Spear, Stainton, G. McNern, Sine, Mc-Tavish. Referees: Del Babcock, Aurora,

Lou Lanier, Pickering College. MAKE \$200 GRANT

An interim grant of \$200 was made to the Aurora library Monday night by the Aurora town council, pending the passing of the yearly grant.

FINISH HOCKEY SEASON

St. Andrew's College junior hockey team finished their season last week with an exhibition game at Maple Leaf Gardens against their traditional rivals. Ridley College, St. Catharines. Ridley won out 5-1.

JOAN CRYSDALE BEST

Joan Crysdale won the senior oratorical championship of Aurora high school on Friday. ing boxes for Pine Orchard boys Her subject was "Farm Service overseas is holding a shower of Work," Other competitors in articles suitable for overseas boxes, the finals and their subjects Residents are asked to kindly bring were: Jolyne Doolittle, "D-Day," their gifts to the club on March 16 Nora Graham, "Courtesy," and persons having claims against the of Newmarket, in the township of Creditors of the above named de- attended the funeral of Mrs. Nor- or leave them with Miss Helen Erica Walsh, "Our King and Carlisle Peterson represented the The east group of the Women's W. Burnett, M.C., Principal J. H. the annual meeting of the On-

FIREMAN BESIGNS George Pattenden, veteran

member of the Aurora fire bri-LAC and Mrs. Howard Lehman resign owing to ill health. His er on Friday evening in honor of his honor last Friday evening in riage takes place this month, attended a meeting of the Onwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage is on jury in the clubrooms and presented him Neighbors gathered at the home tario Bandmasters' executive

Dog Nuisance Is Dealt With By Town Council

Gibb in which the council was

asked to do something about

dogs which are frightening chil-

dren.

our way."

Two letters to Aurora council, Clerk A. C. A. Willis: "In orread Monday night, resulted in a der to legally destroy a dog, a resolution urging that "steps be person must first lay a complaint taken to place in custody such against the dog for attacking dogs as are creating a public him." nuisance and that, unless owners Councillor West: "It is against assume responsibility and pay

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the law to have a dog without a the costs involved, the dogs be tag. Why can't we just pick them up on that score?" The resolution, moved by Dr.

Clerk Willis: "We haven't got Crawford Rose, followed the reading of letters from Mrs. the equipment." Agnes McNeil and Mrs. Jane

Councillor Smith: "I suggest that we place an advertisement in the paper urging all citizens who have been molested by dogs to lay complaints. Or we Councillor Fred Rowland was might get the Humane Society to come up here for a day and

tag and evidently no owner," he frightening children and when the complaint is laid, destroy the Councillor Rod. V. Smith: "I dog."

have had to take children home Councillor Smith: "In that way from Sunday-school because we could track down all vicious there was a mean police dog out dogs."

Councillor Dr. Rose: "Why Councillor Wm. West: "We can't the town lay a charge?". Solicitor Lorne C. Lee: "You would have to prove that the

dog was dangerous." Councillor Rowland: "Can we At this point, Councillor Dr. Rose moved his resolution and Councillor Rowland seconded it,

A.H.S. Cagers Annex Junior, Senior Titles

Aurora high school cagers an-, "Mickey" McNaught led the scornexed both the senior and ing parade. junior boys' North York second-Bunn, McNaught (10), Smith (3), ary school titles on Friday after-LEAGUE noon by scoring a double win man (4), Murray, Lee (2). Cousins (8), Davidson (4), Monkover Barney Jackson's Pickering Aurora high school basketball College teams. The seniors have (1), Mundell, Spring, K. Witson,

> A.H.S. (29): Doolittle (9), Seath (4), Stone, Williams (7), Doherty (2), King (2), Devins, Crysdale

BOLTON

Funeral services were held on

Mr. Proctor was well known year. He died as the result of a in Aurora, being a cousin of the heart attack. late Hermas Proctor. For some years he resided in King township. His widow is the former

Ida Terry of King township. He is survived by his widow, Included on his itinerary of inone daughter, Mrs. Harold spection was the Sisman Shoe Switzer (Orma), Montreal, Que., Co., so he was a frequent visitor and one brother, Walter, Bolton, to Aurora.

GARBAGE COLLECTION

Aurora town council Monday

garbage to A. E. Hawkins at a price of \$2,200 per year. Garbage will be collected by Mr. Hawkins, according to the terms of the contract, on the first and second days of each week and with a truck covered by a tarpaulin.

RENT CIRCUIT

Aurora town council Monday resident. night passed a by-law providing for the rental of a circuit from the Bell Telephone Co. from the rora, a member of a well known telephone office to the fire hall Aurora and district family. She which will be used for fire alarm purposes. Cost of the circuit is six children, and a sister in the

REPRESENTS SOCIETY

Queen." Judges were Hon. Capt. | Aurora Horticultural Society at week. Wheels were substituted tario Horticultural Society in for runners, and the youngsters Toronto last week. enjoyed their ride. Hot dogs and

Miss Beverley Fleury was ride.

A.H.S. (42): Patrick (12),

Doolittle and C. Williams headed The juniors needed their game the Aurora scorers. Muir played

light passed a by-law letting the contract for the collection of

HONOR BRIDE-TO-BE-

gade, has found it necessary to hostess at a miscellaneous show-Monday evening.

Pickering College (1): Cohen

The seniors coasted to a 29-7

The juniors racked up a 42-1 (1), Babcock (4), win over Pickering juniors. The | Pickering College (7): Muir ed only a free throw in the last drington (2), Beach (2), Brown,

Well-Known Shoemaker

Victor L. VanAtter, Barrie, a Friday at Bolton cemetery for former Aurora resident and one Frank J. Proctor, Toronto, who of Ontario's best known shoedied at his residence, 19 Old Mill | makers, died suddenly late last Terrace, on Wednesday of last month in Three Rivers, Que. Mr. VanAtter was in his 62nd

Born in Georgetown, for six or seven years Mr. VanAtter was employed in Aurora with the Underhill Shoe Co. and the Mr. Proctor was for some T. Sisman Shoe Co., later joining years a resident of the West Tor- the Underhill firm at Barrie. onto district and was a keen fol- Since early in the war he had lower of harness horses. For been employed by the inspection some years he was a judge at board, leather products, for the Newmarket and Schomberg fairs. United Kingdom and Canada.

> Mr. VanAtter was a member of the I.O.O.F. and the Presbyterian church. He was keenly interested in all sports. Inter-

ment was at Barrie cemetery. Surviving are his widow, two daughters, Jean at home, Mra Stephen Hines (Amanda), and one son, Gordon, all of Barrie.

BURIED AT AUBORA

Funeral services were held at her residence, 6272 Yonge St., Newtonbrook, on Saturday for Mrs. William Robinson, wellknown North York township Mrs. Robinson, the former Em-

ma Holman, was born near Auis survived by her husband and U.S.A. The late George, Luke and William Holman were brothers. Interment was at Aurora cemetery.

The Presbyterian Sundayschool sleigh-ride was held last

ENJOY SLEIGH-RIDE

refreshments were served at the church upon the return from the EXECUTIVE MEETS Robert Moore and A. P. Heise

with a ring. The presentation of Mrs. Marshall Rank to present held in Waterloo recently. Mr. was made by Fire Chief Harry Miss Haye with a floor lamp on Moore is a past president of the association.

RATEPAYERS DISCUSS NEW ARENA AND PARK

Wright, on Sunday. Mrs. O. Wilder, Toronto, visited

spent Friday in Toronto.

from 6 to 3 o'clock

KESWICK BOY SCOUTS

The Keswick Boy Scouts, a number of their parents and other ing friends in Woodstock. supporters of their team staged an arena on March 1 after winning Gibney. the championship of the Sutton Byron Linstead. Toronto, spent Sunday-school league. In the third Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. W.

as Sunday guests their daughters,

the committee of stewards was at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. J. E Baines. Mrs. Peter Walker went to Toronto on Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Henry. She found her daugh- M. Pearson. ter, Margaret, less seriously inautomobile accident had stated Margaret suffered a sprained wrist

Mr. J. Salter was also a

Mrs. F. Stokes is spending some time in Toronto with her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tate and Miss Joyce Tate, Richmond Hill, transferred to Toronto.

VANDORF Mr. and Mrs. Duncan, Miss Erma Duncan, Don Mills Rd., and Mr. and Mrs. Angus, Saskatchewan,

Friends and neighbors gathered

council to the passing of a proposed bylaw to stop up that portion of Ellen Street, in the town of IN THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM NOTICE TO CREDITORS Newmarket, described as follows: JOHN LEPPARD, LATE OF THE or tract of land and premises, sit- BURY, IN THE COUNTY OF Notice is hereby given that all uate, lying and being in the town YORK, YEOMAN, DECEASED. estate of William Mitchell, late of Whitchurch, in the county of York, ceased who died on or about the man Horner in Zephyr last Satur- Reld or Mrs. Russell Allan. the township of East Gwillimbury, being composed of that part of 18th day of March, 1944, are hereby day. gentleman, deceased, who died on Ellen Street south of Andrew notified pursuant to The Trustee Mrs. Edgar Rae visited Mr. Rae Institute will meet at the home of or about the 27th day of March, Street, lying between lots numbers Act to send to the undersigned in Toronto General hospital on Mrs. Jesse Lundy Wednesday after. Knowles and Wilfred Adams, 1964, are required to file with the sixteen (16) and seventeen (17), proof of their claims on or before Sunday. undersigned, administrator of said according to plan registered as the 26th day of March, 1945, after

ties entitled thereto, having regard will be projudicially affected by the by-law and who applies to be heard. DATED at Newmarket this fifteenth day of February, 1945. Wesley Brooks,

ily visited at the home of Miss

Mr. and Mrs. K. Boothby and

Mr. O. Dike and Mr. and Mrs.

music. Rev. Mr. McTavish, pas-

Mrs. Homer Henbest spent the Pattenden.

son, Doug Seath, Bill Ground, Nisbet, Howard Folliott, Bill Knowles and Bob Willis.

at his home. was wounded in Italy a few Mr. and Mrs. Merlin months ago, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ball. Cpl. Ball enlisted in 1940 and after service in Newfoundland

TOWN OF NEWMARKET NOTICE OF A PROPOSED BY- dian troops, was published in a

DATED at Newmarket this 21st

UNION STREET OF SERVICE TO YOU Miss Audrey Benton spent

The Aurora Era

(Continued from Page 4) palace takes a healthy cut from the system. gross take.

artificial ice in North York. New- cuse and from there going to play. From the T. and S. team known about intermediate hockey medium and 35 cents for large market, Sutton, Aurora, Markham Pittsburgh where he played before are 'Alex. Sandalack, Mickey this winter but offhand we would the series. Too bad, though, and all the rest have all suffered A hand, too, for Junior O'Brien my Boddy. Brampton Bullets have go very far.

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receiving his call.

weather conditions are such that because of this and the paying pub- who has justified his inclusion in contributed defencemen Ed Young | Red Storey, ex-Barric Colts hockno one can be sure another game lie have left plenty of money out the Newmarket line-up. The and Whitey Bartliff and pivot exist. Argos footballer and Orillia will be carded for Newmarket. The of town as they faithfully followed Ottawa boy started out slowly with player Bobby McLaughlin. From Jacrosse star, now resident in Montfans have given good the boys. Few people realize it, Newmarket juniors, played swell No. 2 Reg Westbrooke and Leu real, was married not long ago and support to the soldier boys and it but the proceeds for a rink from hockey in every game and when Brunelle are on hand and from No. is refereeing this winter in the Spy apples were 45 cents a six-Getting back to Shannon, he is | Camp Borden Infantry were elim- juniors. Once again it is the old story of 29, hails from Niagara Falls and inated from the Camp Borden sen-

A couple of weeks ago the C.A.C. the golden eggs being taken from was once the property of Toronto for series by Armored Corps, which team went north to play a couple of exhibition games with the South Porcupine-Timmins team and broke even. Scintillating for the miners was none other than the old redoubtable Sparky Vail Newmarket junior fame. Vail is a favorite sport. He has aged well.

> gomery in his school days was a keen athlete and captained the St. Paul's school rugger team in 1906. In those days "Monty" was known as "Monkey" to his schoolmates. He had a habit of making a monkley out of the opposition in those days and was always hard to stop. Rommeil. Von Runstedt and the ing, can testify he is still as tricky as ever.

Combines and Richmond Hill are the finalists in the Richmond Hill and district hockey league. The former eliminated Woodbridge 8-4 in a two-game series and the Hill team downed Maple by 11-4 in Eddie King, formerly of Marla similar series. Some comparison boros and for years a favorite in of the calibre of play in Aurora and the Hill may be gathered from the fact the Maple team included in their line-up the Vandorf players, Leonard Shropshire, Ross Folliott tion and in addition to that, is one and Charlie Case.

Richmond Hill are favorites to team. Look over their roster. Goal: Pat Patten, ex-Richmond Hill Goal: Pat Patten, ex-Richmond rand juniors, and Norm Stunden of the present Hill junior team; defence: Bill Chriss, Hill juniors '44, Doug Palmer, ex-King, Schomberg basher; forwards: Bee Mabley, Sutton Intermediates, Bill Hood, Markham juniors-Vandorf, Denny Costant Long Hord Rose and the Rumney

def in the New York Rangers integrated in the York Sandard in the New York Rangers integrated in the York Sandard in the York Counter the York Rangers in the York Sandard in the New York Rangers in the Parkers in the York Sandard in the York Sandard in the York Rangers in the York Sandard in the York Rangers in the York Sandard in the York ham juniors-Vandori, Denny Cosgrove. Herb Rose and the Rumney brothers, Richmond Hill juniors. Jack Watson, Markham juniors-Toronto army, Al Dewsbury, Toronto Young Rangers, Eddie Michaniuk. Markham juniors-Toronto Marlboros, Gus Noble and Bill McBrien. Toronto mercantile series. Not bad, eh, for bush league bock-Not bad, ch. for bush league hock-O.H.A. elther.

Brougham Bearcats will carry the banner of the South Ontario ing a good showing in the O.M.H.A. Oshawa Junior B team, which headed the league all season, has with-

now clashes with Army Service drawn to play in their own series. Corps for the northern service That means Herb Simpson, Ike honors. The black beret team will Harper and the Ballantrae lads DOWN THE CENTRE the basket because there is no Leafs, being farmed out to Syra- be remembered from last season's are still carrying on. Little is Maguire, Glen Brydson and Jim- say the Bearcats are not likely to noon. Butter was 40 cents a

will need bigger crowds to equal- about 25 good games that are now his chance came with Jack Wheel- 1 Lleut. Al Kuntz, ex-New York Montreal junior hockey circuit. ize the club's share from the gard- lost by reason of the weather er being injured, he made the best Rangers. New recruits to the team Swede Paulson, Brooklyn Ameriens, as the Church street sports would practically pay for an ice of it. He has a rugged physique are Steve Hyrmak of Port Arthur cans, playing for Montreal navy, and is getting better every game. Bearcats and Uniac of Stratford rapped home three goals last week in 31 seconds. That's fast snipling but actually three goals have been scored in 24 seconds in the Nationat Hockey league. In a game between New York Rangers and Montreal Maroons, played in the Montreal Forum in March, 1932. Maroons were down on the game grade creamery prints were 36% 3-1 with only a minute to go. The permanent fixture up north and is Maroons struck with lightning enjoying a splendid year at his speed to score three times in 21 sees, with goals by Hooley Smith, Field Marshal Sir Bernard Mont- Dave Trottier and Babe Selbert to delivered to Toronto basis, as win out 4-3. What a finish! It follows: grade A large, 35 to 3514 will be hard to the that one anywhere. In a game between New 33 cents a dozen; and grade A York Americans and Toronto Leafs played at Toronto in 1938, which we saw, eight goals in less than five minutes were scored. Five on poultry were: spring broilers, were scored by the Toronto team 2 to 2% pounds, 30 cents a and three were scored by the pound; fowl, over 5 pounds, 26 rest of the Nazi general staff, if Amerks and the clock showed exthey're still in the land of the liv- actly four minutes and 52 seconds.

cents a pound; and chickens, Now Paulsen's feat was that all over 5 pounds, 31 cents a pound. goals were scored by himself and looking at it in the N.H.L., it took steers were \$10.50 to \$12.60, Carl Liscombe of Detroit to rap butcher steers \$10 to \$11.75, with home the rubber three times in a a few at \$12, heifers \$9.50 to row one minute and 52 seconds \$11.75, butcher cows \$7 to \$9.25, That was against Chicago Black canners and cutters \$5.50 to \$7, Hawks at Detroit Olympia in 1938. bulls \$7.50 to \$9, and fed year-

mercantile hockey circles, has joined the navy and was included in the tars' line-up against New-market. "Chum" is a fine acquisiof the best softball players in the few medium to good with others Queen City.

We don't know the answer to it down to \$8. Sheep were \$3 to \$6. but we saw the name Mann includ-Hogs were \$18.40 for grade A. dressedweight, and \$18 for B1. ed in the New York Rangers line-

Donald of Oshawa, who conducts ey? Not bad for intermediate a business in the motor city as well as in Aurora, is the sponsor of Oshawa juveniles who are mak-

> Bolton took Bradford in their series and are still in there pitching. The Bradford kids made a good showing, however. A series between Bolton and Aurora would he a dandy. Once again the small towns, even in the lowest of the minor series, will have to take to utificial ice to decide the issue. The Chin brothers are still burn-

ing up the ice for Lucknow which is the favorite for the Ontario juvenile B title this senson. The three Chinese youngsters should be ready to move up to juntor A next winter. George, the youngest, is playing midget as well as juvenile. Churile Hemstead, once backer of arlo's leading race horse owners, has three race tracks on his farm at Yonge St. and Steele's Corners. He has an Indoor track where the horses are exercised all winter, a straw ring upon which the horses run for the first time on the new oval which in three-quarters of a! mile in distance. Last year the work was done on the new track with tons of sand being used for a suitable base with the clay that was there. Fifty-two horses, including boarders and Mr. Hemstead's own string, will shortly he seen in the daylight, hard at work, and motorists and bus travellers will doubtless be entching an eyeful. Not a bad spot to visit when you've some time to spare and if we know the boys, they'll find time for there's nothing much better than to watch horses being readled for the racing season. Even those who never lay a wager (and we happen to be one, believe it or not) feel

After the war Mr. Hemstead may possibly seeme a charter for a brand new race track. The site is ideal for one too.

UNION STREET

Mr. And Mrs. Murphy Honored By Neighbors

A farewell party was held at the home of Irvine Rose on Friday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Pat Murphy and family who are moving to Newmarket soon. Mrs. Donglas Beckett read an address and Miss Violet Micks presented them with a lovely tablecioth on behalf of the Union Street Institute

There was a good attendance at the Union Street Women's Institute meeting last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ethel McClure,

The president, Mrs. Beckett, opened the meeting with the In-The roll-call was answered by hints on housecleaning.

The secretary gave the report of the last meeting. It was decided to send eleurots

to the boys oversons for Easter, Lefters of thanks were received Allen Parks and John Wayne, who are overseas, and Mrs. Callendar and Mrs. Widdifield.

Hov. Gordon Lapp of Reswick United church spoke on Dr. Bant-

Mrs. Lillian Johnston gave a quiz.
Mrs. D. Beckett and Mrs. D.
English attended the Ice Folles in
Newmarket last week.
Mrs. Clarence McWada spent the weekend with Mr. Crowder and Iva.

THE OLD, OLD BAIT

Will-Would you believe it, Jerry has married that Miss

only flirting with her.

Will-80 did Jerry,

Cirimley,

A complete list of the officers follows: hon, pres., Lloyd Turner. Stouffville; pres., Raymond Clark-Eggs were 30 cents a dozen for son; vice-pres., Cameron Bonke Downsview; sec.-treas., Roy H Barker, Woodbridge; sales agent Jos. Darlington, Todmorden; aud. W. M. Cockburn, Newmarket.

LOCAL MARKET

Chickens were 38 cents a

cents a six-quart basket.

cents a pound.

Fish was 30 cents a pound.

TORONTO MARKETS

Country dealers were quoted

on graded eggs, on a cases free,

cents a dozen; grade A medium,

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Calves brought \$15 to \$16 for

choice with common vealers

downward to \$8 and grass calves

Lambs were \$14.50 to \$15 for a

pullets, 29 cents a dozen.

lings \$12 to \$13.25.

DANCE IS FRIDAY

Potatoes were \$1.50 a bag. There will be a dance in the quart basket. Carrots were 30 township hall at Belhaven on Friday evening, March 9, under the auspices of the North Gwillimbury Red Cross. Mount Albert orchestra will provide the music. The annual auction sale and amateur contest will be held on April 13 in the Butter, creamery solids No. 1, township hall at Belhaven, followed was 35 cents a pound on the Torby a pot-luck supper and a dance in the evening. onto markets on Tuesday. First



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We reply that we can only see ahead greater responsibilities than ever. Both in Europe and at home the work of the Red Cross must go on. The war will not bring an end to suffering and want, to the care of our Prisoners of War, to our Wounded, and to the millions whose homes and way of life have been dislocated by strife.

We therefore feel that every Canadian has a right to some knowledge of what our responsibilities will be in the event of peace, and just how we propose to discharge those responsibilities. We treat each of our main activities under its respective heading.

PRISONERS OF WAR-With the end of hoscilities our Prisoners of War will automatically cease to be Prisoners. Chaos and breakdown in Germany will probably ensue. The German state will cease to care for them. They will become wards of the Allled General in command of the Occupation Porces. Transportation will be difficult, and it will probably take a minimum of six months to repatriate the 2,400,000 Canadian, British and Allied Prisoners in German Camps. The need of Prisoners' Parcels and Medical Supplies will be doubled. They will be distributed by the Allied Command, and will play a vital part in feeding our men pending repatriation. After the magnificent job we have done during the last five years we cannot let our boys in German prison campe down. Our Prisoners in the Par East will also be a continuing responsibility. We must carry on until

MUSCOPE'S STARVING MILLIGHT-The job of freding Europe's hungry millions is staggering in its immentity. Over 17,000,000 humans have been tota from their homes. Many have nowhere to rest their weary heads. They are starving. Malnutrition is the rule rather than the exception. There will be an urgent need for food, clothing and medical supplies. The Red Cross in these stricken countries are utterly dependent on their sister societies for supplies to meet these dire needs. Can we let them down? The Canadian Red Cross must

RED CEOIS WORK WITH OUR ARMED FOREIS -Until the last Canadian soldier has left

Europe and has been discharged from hos-pital, there will be important work for the Red Cross to do. How long this will be we do not know, but one thing we are sure of and that is that every Canadian at home will want to make certain that our boys will be se well looked after with the coming of peace as they were in war. The care of the wounded both in Europe and Canada is a permanent responsibility which we cannot evade. No Canadian wants to evade it. Here again the Red Cross must go on!

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FORD & FORD FERGUSON

There is considerable conjecture as to whether the provincial government will last out this session. The question has become acute since last Tuesday, when Opposition Leader Jolliffe FORD AND EXIDE BATTERIES moved an amendment in the debate on the speech from the Throne. The amendment expressed regret that the government had not assisted in building national unity, that they had failed to keep their promises Newmarket about education, health services and so on, and that they had not provided adequate farm and labor legislation, or proper postwar planning.

QUEEN'S PARK NEWS

By GEORGE H. MITCHELL

M.P.P. For North York

This amendment will not come to a vote for at least another week, perhaps longer. When it does, the Liberals, who hold the balance of power, will have to decide how they intend to vote. Apart from the Throne speech

debate, the House has given most of its time to election legislation. The Active Service Election Act, which gives a direct vote to members of the armed forces, has passed through all its stages and is now law, though the regulations for taking the vote have still to be drawn up. For the past week we have been considering changes in the machinery for making up voters' lists and taking the vote at

Much discussion took place in the house with regard to lowering the voting age to 18, it being pointed out by a number of speakers that many of our young men and women of that age were serving their country and in other ways accepting full citizenship and adult responsibility. am personally in agreement with this proposal. I feel that it would encourage our young people to take more interest in public affairs when they have some say in the matter.

sult of the work of a select com- from running for council, and mittee of the House, makes a few | would prohibit newspapers from important changes in election publishing election advertisemachinery. It provides for the ments on voting day. appointment of paid scrutineers, and for a permanent returning officer in each riding. It also tightens up the method of enumcration to make sure that names are not left off the list.

A select committee has been appointed to enquire into the whole field of labor legislation, and compare Ontario law with that in other provinces and other countries. This has been hailed as a victory by some labor people, but there is danger it may boomerang. With such a wide field to cover, there is a possibility that the committee cannot make a complete report before next year's session. In Sunday. the meantime, any changes which may be proposed in the existing labor law will undoubt- Austin Thayer is rebuilding his ice ing a few days with her daughter edly be sidetracked by referring house,

them to the committee. Three interesting bills have been introduced in the House, one an act respecting housing standards, which would allow any municipality to set up minimum standards of fitness for plumbing and heating equip- an about 40 years ago. ment, and good condition of Mrs. Wm. Thompson and Miss ard set, the local authorities may Sutton. require the landlord to make needed repairs or improvements, and if he cannot afford it the

money at not more than five Huntley. percent. An amendment to the Public Utilities Act would allow municipal public ownership for fuel and ice on the same basis as

hydro. duced two proposals with regard

Men's, Boys'

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PLEASANTVILLE

The Bogarttown club met at the day. Two C.C.F. members objected school on Friday evening. After a to misleading reports in the Can- good program, provided by Max Miss R. Elgersma spent-Sunday at and Elmer Johnston. Tpr. Ray- the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Winter. mond Druery was asked to come forward and on behalf of the community, Mrs. Frank Williams read an address. Miss McQueen prosented Tpr. Druery with a lovely I propose to bring several mat- wrist watch. A social hour follow-

ters to the attention of the gov- ed. Cpl. Robert McGuluniss, R.C.A.F. spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Walker and Mr. Stickwood and Miss Stickwood. After spending 20 months in Newfoundland he was on his way to a new post.

Mr. and Mrs. Athert Ridley and Nancy, Snowball, spent Sunday at

Chas. Greenwood returned home from York County hospital last Friday much improved in health. and son-in-law and their children Mr. and Mrs. Frank White visit- at Snowball.

Mrs. A. Barselaar, Ajax, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. G. McClure, Miss Dora Mc-

Clure, Mr. Murray McClure and Chas. Martin received word of the Mr. Frank Morris of Toronto had death of his brother, Edward Mart- Sunday tea with Mr. and Mrs. E.

Miss Florence Tucker, Toronto. spont the weekend with her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Forbes, Oshawalls and roofs. Where rented Joan Chapman spent the weekend we, were weekend guests at the Plo, and Mrs. Orvilla Ewart,

Woodstock, spont Sunday at E. Ewart's home. The Monday night community prayer meeting was held at the Cockburn, Toronto, spent Sunday home of Mrs. G. McClure with an

attendance of 35. Next wook's meeting will be held at the home of M. Sheridan. Earle Toole attended the Progressive Conservative convention at Ottawa the latter part of last week.

Miss Mabel Fisher, Richmond waterworks, gas plants and ed her daughter, Mrs. Howard Hill, and George Wenworth of the R.C.N.V.R., Hallfax, bad Monday ten with Mrs. Clarence Fisher at the home of Mr. M. Sheridan.

POTTAGEVILLE

Miss Margaret Rose, Thistletown, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Alken spent the weekend with her parmoved on Monday to Queensylle ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rose. Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, The Adams family has moved Springdale, spent Sunday with her from the Geo. Williams farm to parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Archi-Lillian Pegg spent a couple of

Mis. John Archibald called on a few friends in Pottageville or Mr. and Mrs. George Wilder and

family called on Mr. and Mrs. B. supper guests at Mr. and Mrs. A. Ross on Sunday. Mrs. Loonard Airaksinon, Toron-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith spent to, called on Mr. and Mrs. Airakthe weekend with the Brien family, sinen on Monday,

Era and Express classified

Miss Bortha Fairbarn and Mr. columns fill many needs.

14 years old on Tuesday, March Joan Bogart, Prongua, Sask.,

13 years old on Tuesday, March

Dennis Roy Martin, Newmarket, 14 years old on Wednesday,

years old on Thursday, March 8. Denis Edwards, Newmarket, two years old on Thursday, March 8. Carol Ann May, Newmarket,

Jeanne Hines, Newmarket, two years old on Thursday,

March 8. Marion Dean, R. R. 2, New-

John Ross Summerville, Schomberg, four years old on Friday, March 9,

Send in your name, age and

ANSNORVELD

onto, spent the weekend with Mr and Mrs. E. DeJong. Mr. P. Poelstra, Hamilton, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Blemold on Sun-

Mr. G. Maritz is spending a few days in Toronto.

Mrs. H. Prins.

Rev. Mr. Licatesi, Grand Rapids U.S.A., preached at the Christian Reformed church on Sunday.

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The regular meeting of Belhaven Women's Institute will be held in he Community hall Tuesday, March 13. at 2.30 p.m. Roll-call will be, Once I Was Embarrassed. The

Mrs. Ed Jacobs, Willow Beach. There will be current events and Crows have been heard in the

Council met on Monday. Marion Lorraine Cobber, | convenor is Mrs. Selby Fairbarn. A Classifieds usually bring re-

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Schomberg, five years old on demonstration will be given by sults.

Landing, eight years old on Sunday, March 4. June Brown, Holland Landing,

George Arthur Foster, Holland

BIRTHDAY CLUB

Birthday wishes are extended

this week to:

Sunday, March 4.

Beverley Mount, Newmarket, March 7.

March 7. Barbara Fogal, Brooklin, 13

seven years old on Thursday, March 8.

market, two years old on Friday, March 9.

Murray Foster, R. R. 2, Sutton, 14 years old on Saturday, March

Brian Allan, Newmarket, three rears old on Saturday, March 10. Ruth Mary Winch, Keswick, 14 years old on Saturday, March

birthday and become a member of The Era and Express Birth-

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FRIDAY - SATURDAY - MAROH 9 - 10 Maria Montes 4 Jon Hall "GYPSY WILDCAT"

WEDNESDAY - THUMSDAY - MARCH 14 - 15

Eleanor Hughson and Norene Walker in the costumes they work

eliminate the clause which disqualifies any one who owes The new Election Act, the re- more than three months' rent

adian Tribune, the Labor-Progressive party paper. The Tribune has charged them with giving "aid and comfort to the

ernment during the next few days, and will explain in detail WILLOW BEACH

daughters were at their cottage on the Harper home. Eric Thompson has a full ice house ready for summer trade.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Crittenden and

ed Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Martin last The Boys' Comforts club held its Mr. and Mrs. Harry Penrose, meeting, at Mrs. Acil Chapman's on

dwellings. They could insist on in, one-time resident of North Gwill- Madil, Petchville. proper cleanliness, efficient imbury, who moved to Saskatchew-

property falls below the stand- visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mis Sedore, Miss Evan Thayer visited her aunt, Mrs. E. Brooks, Sutton West.

Dr. and Mrs. Hopkins and Mrs. municipality may loan him as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harland

HOPE

Mr. and Mrs. S. Hoyd spent last

Boyd returned with them for a

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stickwood

moved from the community to

days with her grandmother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, Tor-

onto, and Mr. Fred Androws were!

Miss Amy Gibson was a dluner

guest of Miss Mand Pairbarn on

Harry Brandon were dinner guests of the Faitharn family on Suminy.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Broderick were recent dinner quests of Mr.

He was wounded in France and spent several months in hospital

in England. He is on a 30-day

Miss Hazel Edwards, Toronto,

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Scott.

Miss Buth Pegg and Mr. A.

Profit, Aurora, visited Mr. and

Mrs. Heading, Dunbarton, and

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ette's, Bolton's, Bell's, Best's and

Miss Louise Rending, Newmarket,

spont the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mount.

Mrs. S. Pour on Bunday.

Aurora, spent Bunday at the Ed-

spont the weekend at her home.

Newmarket on Saturday.

A. Trivett, last week.

wood on Wednesday.

Mrs. R. Graves, Newmarket, visit-Pegg, last week.

district.

Toronto,

Albert.

furlough.

wards' home.

Campbell's.

Another member has introweekend at Orlilla. Mrs. Esther to municipal elections. He would holiday.

and Laules' SOX BAVERS Men's & Boys' Wear Store Dike's on Sunday.

LIVER

TWO LITTLE QUEENS

at the Newmarket Ice Follies. Photo by Budd.

TEN

for Christ. Mr. and Mrs. Boothby and famden, is spending two weeks' leave Mrs. McGill on Sunday.

Misses Viola Gillion and Joyce Mr. Kerr delivered a fine mess- Knights returned home last week age last Sunday in the Baptist after spending the winter in Torchurch on letting our light shine onto.

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The LO.L. held its election of officers on Friday evening. The following were put in: master. Morley Bain; deputy-master, Stuart Stickwood; chaplain, Wilmot Bain; rec. sec., Bill Kirton; financial sec., Milton Gibney; treas., Alf. Parks; first lecturer. F. Andrews; marshal. R. Stickwood; first com. man. A.

Morley Bain is the third genera- 1 Holstein cow, 5 years old, due tion to be master of this lodge as his grandfather, Robt. Bain, was Holstein cow, 4 years, calf at side also a charter member of Mount 1 Holstein cow, 4 years, calf at side Albert lodge. 1 Holstein cow, 5 years, due time

The Cheerio group met on Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. S. Thompson. The president, Mrs. 1 Holstein cow, 4 years, fresh, calf Hamilton, Sutton West, and mother Grant Ferguson, was in the chair. There were 34 ladies present. They voted \$10 to the boys' boxes for overseas. Mrs. Will Shillinglaw was in charge of the devotional and social part of the program. Miss Iola Campbell gave a fine history of the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gibney. Holt. The Horticultural Society will

meet in the board room Monday night, March 2. Delegates to the convention will give their reports. Carl Lees attended the Horticultural convention in Toronto last week. Eleven members of Mount Albert

LOL fisited Island Grove lodge on Monday evening. Pte. John Lunau. Brantford, and Mrs. J. Lunau. Aurora, spent the

weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. Alleen Rolling. Aurora, was home over the weekend.

MOUNT ALBERT

Again Heads Red Cross

A largely attended meeting of the Mount Albert branch of the | 1 Bay mare, Percheron, 8 years old den. father of Bruce. in his 69th East Gwillimbury Red Cross was | 1 Black horse, Percheron, 5 years year. held in the board room on Monday evening, Feb. 26.

Mrs. W. L. Carruthers, the | Sow with 10 pigs president, gave a comprehensive 10 Shoats report of the vast amount of 1 Ram work done by the ladies of the 3 Ewes community and thanked them for their co-operation in this needy I Double set brass mounted breechwork.

During the year two successful I Double set breeching harness, card parties were held, ration books were issued, one salvage I Half set breeching harness drive was conducted by the high 4 Horse collars school pupils, under the leadership of H. J. Thompson, 34,600 Bus. Erban oats Christmas parcels were packed 100 Bus. mixed grain for overseas and the district con- 25 Bus. Red Clover seed tributed its share of blood donors to the clinics held in Newmarket. J. A. Tilley gave the treasur-

er's report showing total receipts for the year as \$1,338. Mrs. G. 1 W. E. Macpherson reported on the nursing classes and Miss E. 1 Hayes gave the report of the workroom showing 582 sewn articles made which included ten cot quilts, 31 large quilts and !-205 articles knitted.

The meeting commended Mrs. 50 Feet 5-inch 4-ply belting Carruthers for the fine achieve- 1 Massey-Harris binder, 7-ft. oil ments of the 1944 season and expressed their appreciation of her untiring efforts in office.

The officers for 1945 are as follows: pres., Mrs. W. L. Carruthers; vice-pres., Roy Stewart, 1 Ed Watts, Milt Gibney, Geo, Price; sec., Mrs. H. J. Kurtz; 1 John Deere manure spreader, new treas., J. A. Tilley; press sec., 1 Cockshutt farm steel trucks, new Mrs. W. R. Steeper; workroom 1 International cutting box, 10" cut con., Miss E. Hayes.

Mrs. Horner Was Known 1 No. 21 Fleury single plow with For Kindly Disposition

After a brief illness, Velma Mild- 1 Cockshutt scuffler, new red Comer, wife of Norman Horner, 1 Turnip drill 1 Hay rack, new died in the Private Patients' Pav- 1 Hay rack 1 Set beam scales illon, Toronto General hospital, on 1 Set harrows, 5 sections March 1. She had been ill only I Set harrows, 3 sections about ten days.

1 Chatham fanning mill with bag-Mrs. Homer was born at Jackson's Point in 1896, the only daugh- I Stone boat ter of the late Mr. Thos. Comer and | 1 New potato sprayer Mrs. Comer, Baldwin. She married 1 Whitewash sprayer with 25-ft. Norman Horner in 1924. They rubber hose farmed on the Horner farm until a 1 Cyclone seeder, new year ago when they retired to the village to make their home. 1 Set Stewart clippers, nearly new

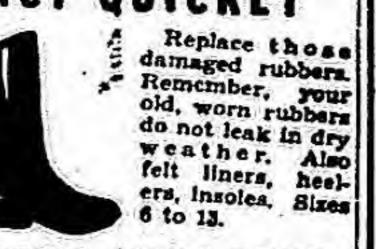
Surviving are her husband, two 1 Bag truck daughters, Laura and Reta, her I Potato fork mother, Mrs. Comer, three broth- 200 Sap pails 1 Extension ladder ers, Merlin, Baldwin; Elmer, Mount 1 6" filter strainer

The funeral was held on Satur- Galvanized water trough day, March 3, with a private ser Milk pails vice at her home followed by a Forks, shovels, barrels and other public service at Zephyr United articles too numerous to mention church. Rev. A. F. Bamford was in charge. Interment was made in Zephyr cemetery. 1 Pindlay furnacette

The pullbearers were A. Crowle, I Empire cook stove F. Curl, E. Howlett, A. Armstrong, I Easy electric washer, vacuum Fred Walker and Dewey Graham. Mrs. Horner was one of the com- 1 Electric plate munity's most highly respected I Kitchenette set, table, buffet, 4 citizens. She had a quiet, kindly disposition and was always ready I Dresser to help with anything, especially I Bed, spring and mattress in the church, Women's Institute and Women's Missionary Society. Terms Cash Positively No Reserve The large number who gathered at the funeral and the floral tributes Proprietor giving up farming owing Mrs. Horner was held.

Floral tributes were sent by relatives, Zephyr United church, Zephyr Women's Institute, Elm Grove Institute, Newmarket high school, Asga (girls in residence at Victoria College), and Zephyr nursing club.

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PREMIER

.1 Hay knife

1 Ice box

1 Dining suite

Bay mare, Clyde, 6 years old

6 Hereford heifers, rising 2 years

o Durham heifers, 1 year old

1 Durham steer, yearling

time of sale

at side

springer

springer

springer

percent

matched team

ing harness, new

nearly new

line and wire

plow, nearly new

oil bath new

discs, nearly new

Adam wagon and box

Massey-Harris rake

1 Massey-Harris tedder

1 Fleury 2-furrow plow

1 Set sloop sleighs

Fleury scuffler

cutter head attachment

DAIRY HERD Brown, eldest of the family of the late John and Mary Jerrard Brown Horses, Implements, Milker, of Richmond Hill and sister of Tractor, Hay and Furniture Frances M. Brown and the late Thomas and Oscar of Toronto and ate hospital on Feb. 22. the property of Benjamin of Lansing.

I Holstein cow, fresh, calf at side Hamilton, wife of Garnard M.

1 Holstein cow, 5 years old, full E. C. Harrington, Wolfville, N.S.,

1 Ayrshire heifer, 3 years old, noon. Interment Briar Hill ceme-

Holstein cow, 8 years old, fresh the residence Thursday afternoon.

Holstein heifer, rising 3 years, General hospital, Thursday, March

Holstein helfer, rising 3 years, year, wife of Norman Horner and

Holstein cow, 6 years old, spring- sey, in his 69th year.

Holstein cow, 5 years old, fresh Interment Aurora cemetery.

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DEATHS

Toronto, in his 73rd year.

ment Queensville cemetery.

1945, at Hamilton, Eileen Margaret

of Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

The funeral service was held in

Sutton United church this after-

Private Patients' Pavilion, Toronto

1. 1945. Velma Conner, in her 49th

A family service was held at her

home. Zephyr. on Saturday after-

King-At Keswick, on Tuesday

March 6, 1945, William Henry King,

husband of Elizabeth Sedore, in his

The funeral service was held at

Monday afternoon. Interment Briar

3. 1945, at the Toronto Gen-

Myrtle Heacock, in his 57th year.

P. M. Thompson's Funeral Home.

Aurora, on Tuesday afternoon. In-

Robinson-At her late residence.

6272 Yonge St., Newtonbrook, Wed-

nesday, Feb. 28, 1945, Emma Hol-

Iona, Georgina and William, grand-

terment Aurora cemetery.

The funeral service was held at

mother of Laura and Reta.

ment Zephyr cemetery.

Queensville cemetery.

and Alice (Mrs. Rose).

Tuesday morning.

International power cultivator, man, wife of William Robinson,

combination spring tooth and stiff mother of Flossie, Ettle, Garfield.

67th year.

Hill cemetery.

and sister of Blair, overseas.

87th year. Elizabeth Newbury

In ill health for the past year, Mrs. Lawrence Lemon Prosser, guilty in magistrate's court in Sutton West, died at Sutton Priv- Newmarket on Tuesday to three

Born in Aurora, Lavina Jose to the total value of \$15 from The funeral service was held at phine Nelson married Lawrence "buddles" occupying the same but St. Mary's church. Richmond Hill, Lemon Prosser on Jan. 17, 1918, at the Newmarket camp. He was on Thursday afternoon. Interment Before her marriage, Mrs. Prosser remanded one week in custody. st. John's cemetery, Oak Ridges.

taught school.

AFTER YEAR'S ILLNESS

MRS. L. L. PROSSER DIES | SOLDIER PLEADS GUILTY

TO THEFT CHARGES

An 18-year-old soldler pleaded

charges of stealing sums of money

Sentence will be handed down at

which he pleaded not guilty was

County Constable Ronald Watt

"Did he willingly give the state-

"He voluntarily gave the state-

ment," replied Constable Watt. "I

Mrs. Prosser was a member of the next court session. A fourth Dyer-Suddenly, at Keswick, on Sunday, March 4, 1945, Robert P. Knox United church and Sutton charge against the soldier and to Dyer, husband of Annie Stock and Field Comfort club. father of Gladys (Mrs. Kelth),

Surviving are her husband, three Stratford, Robert and William, sons. Parker, Owen Sound; Erwin. oversens; and Fletcher, Toronto; testifled that he had received a

The funeral service was held three daughters, Mrs. Fred Cooper complaint that some money had at the Strasler Funeral Home, (Holly). Minden; Jean, Toronto; been stolen from three soldiers at Queensville, on Wednesday. Inter- and Mrs. Geo. Burr (Josephine), the Newmarket military camp and Toronto; one brother. Samuel Nel- that as a result of investigation he Hamilton-On Monday, March 5, son. U.S.A.; four sisters, Mrs. Alice questioned the defendant who read-De La Haye and Mrs. Miriam Wil- ily admitted stealing the money. kinson, Aurora; Mrs. Holly Parton. Bartonville; and Lena Philips, Erie, ment?" asked his worship. Pa.; two grandchildren, Garry Cooper and Frederick Burr. .

Rev. H. J. Pritchard, Sutton, asked him if he had any desire to conducted the funeral service at make restitution and he said 'yes'." Sutton United church on Feb. 25. Interment was made in Briar Hill

The pallbearers were Jack Corlett. Holder-Suddenly, at his late Lansing; George Wilkinson. residence. Yonge St., Aurora, Tues-Aurora; Ernest Prosser, Sutton; Holstein cow, 6 years old, spring- day. March 6, 1945, Henry Holder Lloyd Prosser, Newmarket; and (Tim), husband of Louise Hennes-Roy and Eric Thompson, Sutton. The funeral service was held at

ZEPHYR

LESTER WEBSTER Horner-After a brief illness, at PO MISSING IN ACTION

Word was received on Feb. 28 that PO Lester Webster, R.C.A.F., Jersey-Holstein, 2 years old, noon, followed by a public service flights. He is a son of Mrs. Alma in Zephyr United church. Inter- Webster, Toronto, and the late Henry Webster, formerly of Udora. and has been overseas a little more than a year. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker, Zephyr, are his grandparmilkers passed 1945 T.B. test 100 the Strasler Funeral Home, Queens-

WILL MEET MARCH 13

ville, this afternoon. Interment The regular meeting of the Lyon-At his home, Sutton, on Evangeline Auxiliary of the 1 Bay mare, Clyde, 7 years old, Saturday, March 3, 1945, Richard W.M.S. of Trinity United church Henry Lyon, husband of Alice Hadwill be held in the Sundayschool room on Tuesday, March 13, at 8 p.m. All are asked to The funeral service was held in please come and bring a friend. the Presbyterian church, Sutton. on

> McGaughey-On Saturday, March mother of Elsie and Johnny. The funeral service was held at eral hospital, Ida Ames, wife of Newtonbrook Saturday afternoon. William McGaughey of 646 Dufferin Interment Aurora cemetery. Wagg-At her home, Mount Al-

> St., Toronto, mother of Robert and sister of Hugh, Charles, Forest bert, Friday evening, March 2. 1945, Mary Ann Smith, in her 71st The funeral service was held in year, wife of Edmund Wagg and Toronto Monday evening. Inter- mother of Grace (Mrs. Roy F. ment Briar Hill cemetery, Sutton. Stewart) and Gordon, Belleville. The funeral service was held at Morris Suddenly, at York Coun- her home Monday afternoon. Inty hospital, Sunday, March 4, 1945, terment Mount Albert cemetery. Seth Milton Morris, husband of

> > DR. C. L. WALLER V.S., B.V.Sc. VETERINARY SURGEON

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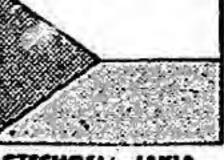
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GEORGE DREW Wednesday, March 14